

Today
Five Good Sons
Our Very Old Earth
One Life for Another
Much Money in Sugar

Current Events

By Arthur Brisbane

THE FIVE SONS of Mrs. Hannah Wise draw lots for the honor of supplying blood for a transfusion to save the mother's life. The world takes notice of that, for it's unusual.

The same world takes it quite for granted that every mother should give her blood to her children, the blood which is the life of a child, and at birth more blood than the average transfusion would require.

THE PEOPLE of the earth, including our animal brethren, are older than we have thought, and so is our planet. Professor Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton, estimates the age of the earth at ten thousand million years, and thinks it likely that life in some form has existed here for more than a billion years. Anyhow, it is certain that we have hundreds of millions of years to go—plenty of time to improve.

PROFESSOR RUSSELL, viewing the complexity of the common, concludes that it is managed by "an intelligence that we may well term personal." Certain? It isn't an ACCIDENT that has kept this earth going round the sun without a slip for a billion years. Imagine a machine wound up to run that long without rewinding.

YOUNG JOSEPH PRINGLE is condemned to death in Pennsylvania. Walter J. Kirkwood, fifty years old, healthy, goes off to die in place of the young man, paying his own carfare to his own execution.

Governor Pinchot says I can't be arranged legally, and the mere suggestion seems strange to the Occidentals. In China, not long ago, a prosperous man sentenced to death could hire a substitute. Many young Chinese allowed their heads to be cut off to get money for their fathers and mothers.

"BARBARISM" we call it. But why is it worse than allowing Americans to buy substitutes to take their place in war? Many a prosperous American did that in our Civil War.

ABLE AMERICAN business men put their money in Cuban sugar lands and sugar mills. And no wonder. You can buy a 500,000-acre mill, which will produce 60,000,000 pounds of sugar a year, for about \$2,000,000. At present prices, such a mill could pay for itself once over comfortably. We have plenty of business ability to take advantage of such opportunities, but lack statesmanship to protect the people from that kind of profiteering.

NIKOLA TESLA says that he can transmit power, so that flying machines could take power from the earth, carrying no fuel. He declares that power can be transmitted without wires 12,000 miles, half-way around the earth, using the power of sound. It is available everywhere else on the planet. The loss by transmission is only one quarter of 1 per cent, thus 4 per cent. of loss in the apparatus itself.

SOME scientists do not believe that Nikola Tesla can prove it. But that the thing will be continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Terrace Garden Restaurant
Wayland
ON THE BOSTON PORT ROAD
Opening for the Season
TONIGHT
Music by the Terrace Garden Orchestra

The more SERVICE we give the less we charge—this is the BOSTON AMERICAN delivered to your home 12c a WEEK 3 cents on the street
Phone or mail your order today Telephone Main 6310

FIRE RAVES 250 INTO GALE

BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT LATEST CLOSING STOCKS "BEST RADIO PAGE"—PAGE 18

VOL. 20—No. 302 Registered U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924. Circulation 1924 by U. S. Government Pub. Co. 3 CENTS 12 Weeks \$1.00

McLean Changes Story on \$100,000 Fall Loan

13 NEWBORN STORES HEAVY LOSS IN STATE

TENANTS FLEE INTO BLIZZARD

Policemen Aid in Rescue of Imperiled Families at Fleet Street Blaze
Between 250 and 300 men, women and children were driven into the blizzard early today when fire, believed to have started from a cigarette butt, swept through the lower floor of an apartment house block at Nos. 26, 28, 30 Fleet street, North



Many tenants fled into the blizzard. Via Jello.

End. The flames shot through the lower floor and then made their way out through the roof. Among the latest at the fire were Charles and Josephine Pinola. Assailed by the smoke, they did regard their own safety and went through the apartment house kitchen on floors and shooting to the tenants to flee. It was largely due to their efforts that many of the tenants escaped.



Josephine Pinola, Charles Pinola, and the rear of the apartment house, as the flames shot through the roof. Via Jello.

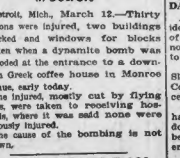
Ask any of our drivers why the Pilgrim Maids should do your laundry work.
PILGRIM LAUNDRY
Main Service Center Greater Boston Call Roanoke 5550

To Uncover Acts of Smith, Friend of Daugherty

Washington, March 12.—The part played in Department of Justice affairs by Jesse Smith, friend of Attorney-General Daugherty, who committed suicide a year ago in Mr. Daugherty's apartment house, will be inquired into in detail in the Senate Daugherty investigation. Senator Wheeler, preparing the case for the committee, announced that all telegrams sent to and received by Smith at Columbus, O., after the election of President Harding, has been subpoenaed.

BOMB IN JURES 30 IN COFFEE HOUSE

Two Buildings Wrecked When Dynamite is Hurlled in Detroit
Detroit, Mich., March 12.—Thirty persons were injured, two buildings wrecked and windows for blocks broken when a dynamite bomb was exploded at the entrance to a downtown Greek coffee house in Monroe avenue, early today.



The injured, mostly cut by flying glass, were taken to receiving hospitals, where it was said none were seriously injured.

The cause of the bombing is not known. The injured, mostly cut by flying glass, were taken to receiving hospitals, where it was said none were seriously injured. The cause of the bombing is not known.

BAKED ENAMEL FOR AUTOMOBILES
Space 300 at Auto Show
ALL-ENAMEL CO. 200 Franklin St. Boston 9110

McLean on Stand Says He Lied

Publisher Declares Fall Asked Him to Say \$100,000 Loan Was in Cash
Washington, March 12.—Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, insisted under questioning before the oil committee today that he had told the truth when he testified at Palm Beach that he loaned A. B. Fall \$100,000 in 1921 in checks which afterward returned uncashed.

Although his bank balance did not show that amount on deposit he said his credit was good and that Fall had agreed to notify him before attempting to cash the checks.

This procedure, he said, was not unusual and had nothing to do with the oil leasing program.

When he first erroneously informed the committee that the loan had been made in cash, he declared, he did so because Fall requested it at a conference they had in Atlanta the city last December.

Attorney-General Daugherty was identified by McLean as the author of a message telling the publisher not to worry and that he knew "what to do." McLean said he invited J. Bascom Simpson, secretary to President Coolidge, to come to Florida last December.

Dr. Trues' Elixir
The True Family Laxative and family expeller
If your children show signs of worms—dilated stomach, bad breath, give them

TREE WRECKED BY BIG GALE



Photo shows tree broken off near roots and blown against the house of Mrs. J. M. Soule at No. 811 Columbus avenue, near Concord square. The branches crashed through a window on the second story of the house. Inset at left shows Walter Noyes, who lives in the house beneath Mrs. Soule. He was walking along the sidewalk when the tree crashed and was seized by a pedestrian who thought he had been injured. Inset at right shows Mrs. J. M. Soule, against whose house tree crashed.

REPORT CORK IS IN CONTROL OF MUTINEERS

Said to Have Raided Barracks and Seized Munitions of War
Dublin, March 12 (I.N.R.).—The city of Cork was reported this afternoon virtually under control of forces sympathetic to the Free State army mutineers.

Mutineers overpowered the sentries at Capel Boremore, making off with munitions and other military supplies. After an all-night Cabinet meeting it was reported that a section had been reached with the "mutineer group," headed by Major General Liam Tobin and Colonel Dalton.

BANK STATEMENT
The City of Cork was reported this afternoon virtually under control of forces sympathetic to the Free State army mutineers. After an all-night Cabinet meeting it was reported that a section had been reached with the "mutineer group," headed by Major General Liam Tobin and Colonel Dalton.

BLIZZARD HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Schools Closed and Many Hurt by the Gale; Storm is Now Moving Out to Sea
Four deaths, schools closed, fire alarm systems inoperative, trains hours late, trolley traffic clogged, wire communication cut off, trees felled, light and power strangled and electric wires were charged today to the worst storm of the winter in New England.

In New York and Philadelphia storm deaths tallied nine. Schools in practically all parts of Greater Boston closed today.

Throughout the entire city and in outlying districts telephone, telegraph and electric wires were charged today to the worst storm of the winter in New England. Schools in practically all parts of Greater Boston closed today.

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RADIO'S BEST BETS TODAY
HARVARD BAND. WMAZ, BOSTON, AND WEAN, PROVIDENCE, SHEPARD STORIES—273 and 513
1200—Harvard University Band. WCAP, WASHINGTON, and WEAF, NEW YORK—104 and 503
820—C. R. Marine Band Orchestra at Washington. FAVORITE OPERAS. WOL, AMRAD, WEDFORD—630
1200—Favorite selections from operas by Ignace Strakosky. "MAY AND DOUG." WJZ, New York 455
820—Radio duo of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

13 DEAD AS BLIZZARD SWEEPS OVER NEW ENGLAND STATES

SCHOOLS CLOSED AND TRAINS DELAYED BY BIG STORM

FIGHTING WAY IN BLIZZARD

Continued from First Page.

could move in the factories. Even newspaper offices were practically dead, because of lack of power.

The four deaths caused by the storm in New England occurred in Dorchester, Holyoke, Providence and Fall River.

James W. Tobin, fifty, of 21 Tolman street, Dorchester, was hurt against the steps of his home by the force of the gale, and died of a fractured skull.

In Holyoke, Abraham Gordon, twenty, of No. 578 Bridge street, was killed when he walked into the path of an automobile while blinded by the storm.

In the same manner Edward Taché of Johnston, a Providence suburb, met his death in the blinding gale.

At Fall River Harry Brain, forty-five, a mill-worker, fighting his way through the storm, fell exhausted. His heart failed, and he was dead when found.

KITCHENS ARE FLOODED

At Winthrop, during the high tide, today, great flows of ice, driven in from the open sea, were hurled over

the sea wall on waves forty feet high and crashed against cottages on the Shore Drive.

All side streets in Winthrop between Winthrop Beach and Ocean Spray were rivers of salt water. So high did the water roar in over the sea wall that many kitchens of homes were flooded.

In fifteen hours—up to a late hour this morning—not a single train had been able to leave Newport or Providence for Fall River.

SHIPS HUG TO PORT.

In Lowell trolley schedules were disrupted.

Residents of Methuen, North Andover and Andover were forced to spend the night in darkness or by candle and lamp light when the electric lighting plants failed. Trolley cars proceeded at a snail's pace.

Nine houses were electrified in Providence when high-powered electric wires snapped beneath the weight of ice and trapped the houses beneath. Many persons were injured when a huge 66,000-volt trunk line between Providence and Fall River crashed to the ground.

All shipping, from the Virginia



At top, pedestrians in Boston street. Many motorists were wrecked by the high wind, which was walking off. At bottom, waves dashed over the Shore Drive, Winthrop. The high surf proved a wonderful sight and attracted a great throng of spectators.

STORM SCENES IN CITY AND AT BEACH

Cape to Newfoundland, was either riding at anchor in sheltered spots or remained tied up to docks today, waiting for the storm to subside.

Some have been heard from by radio. The Eastern Crown, carrying passengers from South African ports, is at Woods Hole, three days late. The Carico, which left New York Monday, is in Buzzards Bay. The Camden, from Winterport, Belfast and Rockland, which put into Portland yesterday, remained there with the Portland boat, Governor Dingley.

Passengers of both boats came to Boston by rail. A radio from Captain Crosby of the Yarmouth liner Prince Arthur said his vessel was riding out the storm at anchor off Cape Ann. The Prince Arthur is carrying 126 passengers.

By the middle of the day, the wind, which had been whistling across Massachusetts Bay at from seventy-five to ninety miles, has dropped to sixty miles.

Hospitals and physicians in private practice reported a number of accidents which they attributed to the storm.

The New Haven report was "all late."

The railroad officials were out of communication by telegraph with many important points and were forced to use public telephones. The old-fashioned block system stood up nobly, one official said, while new-fangled electrical devices fell down all along the line.

There was considerable anxiety in certain quarters of Boston over the possible fate of the seven schooners and one steamship, which make up the present Run flow, fifteen miles from Boston Harbor towards Cape Ann.

One of the most picturesque incidents of the "big blow" in Boston, and one that luckily was unaccompanied by loss of life, was the falling of a great tree in Columbus avenue, near Concord square.

Broken off almost at its base by a violent wind, the tree fell against a window on the first floor of the house of Mrs. J. M. Soule, at No. 111 Columbus avenue.

Danvers reported the loss of the biggest tree in town, which was 300 years old and stood in front of the old Withers mansion on Cherry street. Snapped off by the gale, the old tree toppled over upon the roof of the house, the occupants of which ran to street in terror.

On Brighton avenue, Allston, a big auto truck skidded, took a wheel off and sent a wheel mired in the snow, and used up trolley service on a summer street factory. One Brockton

Boston Radio Fans Come to Rescue of Railroads

Boston radio amateurs, members of the American Radio Relay League, placed their services at the disposal of the railroads in holding open communication.

Waldo J. Kelley of No. 28 Winsor avenue, Watertown, who operates a powerful radio transmitter, opened up communication with amateurs in Portland, Me., Ayer, Mass., and Concord and Dover, N. H., and was prepared to relay information to and from these points.

for the Boston & Maine.

He and other radio amateurs worked under the direction of Superintendent Stapleton of the R. & M.

The New Haven road was also preparing to take advantage of the amateur's help.

Newton-Brighton line for half an hour.

Two Woodmen cars jumped switches in Everett, timing up trolley traffic for many minutes. Every available man, horse, team, plow and auto truck was put on the Boston streets today by Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Bourke, who calculated he would shortly have a total of 2,300 men, 500 trucks and 129 plows busy.

The New Haven railroad schedule was practically demolished.

The mail train from New York, due at Boston at 3:35 a. m., arrived just before noon.

The Federal Express, due at 7:45, was marked four hours twenty minutes late and had not arrived then.

The Everglades Limited, due at 8, was also more than four hours late, shortly after noon the first section of the New York Albany Limited train, dragged into the South station, four and a half hours late.

The second section was still "coming."

On the Boston & Albany, the Pittsburgh Express, due at 8:55, slipped in four hours late. Communication trains were from ten minutes to an hour late. For the first time in years the United Telegram stock ticker started late today. The Western Union broadcast its difficulties with the brief statement: "Wire down."

Five thousand telephone subscribers in Providence were left without telephone communication. In Pawtucket the fire alarm system failed.

Thousands of telephone wires were cut at work restoring damage in all parts of New England.

Toll service from Boston to New Hampshire, northern Massachusetts, New Bedford, points south on Cape Cod and in Rhode Island, suffered.

Street car service was at a standstill and a wheel mired in the snow, and used up trolley service on a summer street factory. One Brockton

STORM HOLDS UP CORCORAN CASE TRIAL

Westford Jurymen Delayed in Reaching Court as Blizzard Hits Traffic

The ramifications of the storm King's activities extended west as far as the Middlesex Superior Court, where the trial of William J. Corcoran and others charged with conspiracy to extort, is in progress.

One member of the jury sitting in the case, Charles Prescott, resides at Westford.

Being a good jurymen and true, despite the storm, he appeared at the Westford station in time to catch the train that would send him in Middlesex court in time for the opening of the morning session.

The storm had played havoc with the transportation systems in the vicinity of Westford, however, and it was 10:35 before the jurymen could find a train that would carry him to Lowell and thence to East Cambridge.

The trial was resumed when Jurymen Prescott finally arrived.

Funeral of Railroad Head Broadcast by the Radio

New York, March 12.—Funeral services of a private citizen were broadcast for the first time in the history of radio today when Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central Railroad, died Saturday by a fall from a horse, was buried from St. Thomas Church, 1103 avenue and 33rd street.

The services were broadcast by the Radio Corporation of America from Station WJZ. This was done because of the large number of New York Central employees throughout the country.

110 BODIES TAKEN FROM UTAH MINE

Salt Lake City, March 11 (Union-Union)—The bodies of 110 of the 177 miners trapped in the Castle Gate mine have been removed. All hope of finding any of the miners alive has been abandoned.

JOSEPH I. ESTES, AGED EDITOR, DEAD

Joseph Irving Estes, editor of business news on the Boston Transcript for nearly a quarter of a century, died at Massachusetts General Hospital, Mr. Estes was born in East Abington September 13, 1855.

300 FLEE FIRE IN NORTH END TENEMENT

Police Aid in Rescue of Imperiled Families by Fleet Street

Continued from First Page.

structure. Each house a large family. Patriman Readon, who discovered the fire, and his neighbors, Martin and Bowler, rushed through the building, waking the inmates. In a short time the hallways were packed with men, women and children.

All were able to hastily dress before they dashed from the building into the snow. Some ran to the homes of neighbors, others carried little bundles of personal belongings which they deposited in nearby doorways, where they clustered in little shivering groups while the firemen battled with the flames.

In a few minutes the blaze was contained. The flames were confined to the restaurant and the air shaft and roof. Not a spark reached any of the apartments and the residents stamped the snow from their feet and trooped back to their homes.

BUILT on value

GROWING on value

Filet's

This special group of

Beaded Elizabeth Crepe Dresses only \$29.50

all with underslips of Elizabeth crepe or satin

Beautiful beaded dresses for afternoon or semi-formal wear—all of fine firmly woven Elizabeth crepe (a crepe like Georgette but heavier) and gorgeously beaded. Becoming models with straight or scalloped skirts, sleeveless or cap sleeved.

Style sketched is particularly flattering, long lined, straight, with wide crush girdle of satin ribbon. Diamond like beaded design, soft panels from shoulder that form short sleeves. Navy, brown and gold, sizes 36 to 44, \$29.50.

You'll rarely find dresses of such fine crepe and so attractively beaded at such a low price! It's rare opportunity to get that "little bright-colored, dainty gown" you've wanted, to give your wardrobe variety.

Other styles in navy, black, rose, gold, blue and green, sizes 36 to 44, \$29.50.

For the woman who wants a dress without beads—an excellent group of pattern cotton crepe dresses, plain and embroidered, \$25 to \$35 and more.

(Women's dress shop—515 to 519—14th floor)

Beginning Thursday morning

This smart outfit \$11.75

flannel sport skirt, \$5.75
matching cricket sweaters, \$3
"Van Heusen" collared blouses, \$3

(Each garment sold separately, of course, but "matched up" if desired)

FLANNEL SKIRTS—circular and wrap-around styles of fine soft flannel—hipping if one would be modish. Pretty shades of Montany, tan and Porcelain blue, sizes 28 to 34, \$5.75.

CRICKET SWEATERS that match these flannel skirts unusually well. Slip-over style with novelty hand trimming. Rust, Lanvin, tan, blue and gray, sizes 36 to 42, \$3.

"VAN HEUSEN" COLLARED BLOUSES—tailored hip-blouses with collars and cuffs that require no starching to keep semi-stiff trimness. Monogram tie, glass buttoned, \$3.

Matching or contrasting—a skirt and sweater rule. These skirts and sweaters "match" surprisingly well.

(Women's dress shop—515 to 519—14th floor)



Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

Even EXTRA sizes to 54---57 styles--some few of a kind

seconds and samples women's exceptional

dresses

\$1.45

- domestic gingham
- imported gingham
- crepe gingham
- cotton rainies
- tissue gingham
- dainty voiles
- cotton linens
- cotton serges combinations

Neat check, stripes and other patterns. All generously cut—all around tuckers, roomy pockets, side panels, trimmings of lace, braid or embroidery—sizes 36 to 54 in lot.

Owner retiring from business entire stock infants' specialty shop

13225 Fulton St Brooklyn N.Y.

5350 bargains

including about everything for kiddies up to 6 yrs. from rattles at 10c to coats at \$4.95. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS—SAVE EARLY!

from water hurt stock!

205 overblouses or jacquettes \$2.50

some slightly water stained. WOMEN'S or MISSES' lace and cotton, velvet and lace combinations, novelty fabric, heavy crepe de chine. Sizes 16 to 44 in lot.

Our plan—originated by Filet's FIRST prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose—

14 after 12 selling days
18 after 18 selling days
24 after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargains lost get advertised—no mail orders

RUM FLEET IN DANGER

There was considerable anxiety in certain quarters of Boston over the possible fate of the seven schooners and one steamship, which make up the present Run flow, fifteen miles from Boston Harbor towards Cape Ann.

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Telephone wires were down in several sections of Roxbury, East Boston, South Boston and Charlestown.

A window was blown in at the Leam Millinery Shop, No. 567 Washington street. A big sign, ten by sixteen feet, was blown off the side of Epstein's drug store at Soule square and another from a building on Howard street.

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CITY BATTLES SNOW

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SHAW WILL PROVIDES 'CANDY GIRL' WITH FORTUNE OF HER OWN

\$25,000 AND INCOME ON RESIDUE

"Candy King" Rewards "Ray of Sunshine" That Cheered His Last Days

When little Lillian Forsaith of Dorchester turned into West street from Washington street, looking for her first job, and opened the door of the Page & Shaw candy-shop, she did not know what she was stepping into.

She was stepping straight into the heart of a middle-aged candy-maker, who has just died and left her \$25,000 in cash and an income from the residue of his estate which has never fallen below \$4,000 per annum. So reads the will.

"A ray of sunshine has come into my life," Shaw wrote to his wife on the day more than twenty years ago when he first discovered the presence of "Lill" Forsaith among his customers. And now the ray of sunshine is to be paid in kind, one big sum of \$25,000 to start with, twelve rays of sunshine every year in the form of dividends.

Shaw was a busy man of heart when he met the Forsaith girl. He and his wife had all the money they needed, more than they needed, more than was good for them, but they "didn't get along."

The bank account grew. Mrs. Shaw devoted herself socially to younger men than her husband. When she died last Christmas she left one of these young gentlemen friends \$50,000, with the one cent and \$10,000 a year, with the one cent.

Change now to the brand that never changes and you never change again.

YOU'RE conscious of a flopping shoe-string or a missing button because you do not need a mirror to help you out of the difficulty. But when your tie is askew it may go unnoticed. When you wear these hand made English ties you can be certain that they stay in place because they are heavy flannel lined. They are made to stay put.

Hand-made for Filene's Imported by Filene's English foulards and crepes, \$2 Jacquard patterns in odd, bright and new designs and colorings. English shepherd checks and stripes, \$2.50 The black and white check is the smartest tie to wear with cutaway or dress coat. English stripe repps, \$3.50 Woven exclusively for Filene's according to our color specifications.

A sport shirt suitable for business wear "Scottie" white cheyot shirts, \$2 with and without collars

Mail or telephone orders filled without delay

MRS. DUKE'S NO. 2 IS NEW YORK CLUBMAN



MRS. CORDELIA BIDDLE DUKE Widow of Angier B. Duke, "Tobacco King," who is reported engaged to Thomas Marlowe Robertson of New York. The couple, it is understood, will be married in June.

It is reported that she should continue to be kind to her pet dog. The lady's estate amounts to about \$50,000.

FUGHT HER WILL. Husband Shaw began a battle for it in the courts. Attorneys for the estate framed 137 interrogatories for him. Most of them had to do with Lillian Forsaith, members of her family—she had brought some of the "folks" into Shaw's employ—a house in Winchester and a summer place at the shore.

The friendship of the middle-aged man and the little girl, the elderly gentleman and the young woman, was admitted. But none knew how true, how devoted, how exquisite that friendship was until Nason Shaw's will was read.

His outstanding feature is that every dollar that comes to Lillian Forsaith through her friendship with Charles Nason Shaw is duplicated by another dollar given to her husband.

For, as it turns out, Lillian Forsaith took a husband about two years ago. His name is Isaac N. Angell, Captain Isaac N. Angell. WITH GIRL TILL END. Shaw went everywhere with them, just as Lillian used to go everywhere with him, in the "old" days. The candy millipede was with the young couple at Palm Beach just before he was seized, recently, by what proved to be his last illness. He hurried back to Boston, homeless now, went to the Copley-Plaza Hotel, was removed to Massachusetts General Hospital, and died there.

Now, the will is "out," with \$25,000 immediately and \$4,000 per annum to each of "my devoted friends," Isaac N. Angell and Lillian Forsaith Angell, his wife.

SMITH AND BAKER ON CAMPAIGN BUTTONS Albany, N. Y., March 12.—"When was the Democratic convention held?" asked Governor Smith when shown a campaign button bearing the words: "For President, Alfred B. Smith of New York; for Vice President, Newton D. Baker of Ohio. Liberty for everyone, 1924." When told the buttons were being distributed near New York City Hall, "That's a good Democratic district."

STRIKE PICKETING HALTED BY STORM All pickets in the strike of the waist and dressmakers of this city were withdrawn from duty owing to the storm. The mass meeting scheduled at Falm Memorial Hall was postponed till this afternoon. The principal speakers will be Salvatore Linfo and David Dubinsky of New York, vice-presidents of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Jail Woman for Branding Girl New York, March 12.—Mrs. Josephine Fergar, of Corona, was sentenced to three months in jail for branding her stepchildren, Anna, 3, and Pauline, 7, with a knife-shaped brand.

ABSOLUTELY PURE Ready to use **GULDEN'S Mustard** ESTABLISHED 1863 When you buy must be careful to buy a jar of Gulden's. See Gulden's mark on each jar and also the signature.

MARIED, CABARET GIRL HELD

William Gaertner's Divorced Wife Arrested When Body Found in Her Auto

Chicago, March 12.—Mrs. Belle Brown Overbeck Gaertner, former cabaret singer and divorced by William Gaertner, wealthy instrument manufacturer, was arrested early today after policemen found the body of Robert Law, thirty-two, automobile salesman, abandoned in her motor car on a street near her home.

Law was shot through the head. A discharged automatic pistol, of which the police said Mrs. Gaertner admitted ownership, was found on the floor of the automobile, along with a bottle of gin.

Mrs. Gaertner hysterically was pacing the floor when the police arrived at her home, they said, and her statements at first were incoherent. She was quoted as saying that when, upon leaving her home, she heard a shot and Law dropped over the steering wheel.

She said she had given her pistol to a friend, but the police said the pistol had been broken by a bullet. In Mr. Gaertner's suit for divorce nearly four years ago, she and her husband testified they had employed detectives in the guise of servants until their house was nearly filled.

MOCK TRIAL ON IN DORCHESTER TONIGHT The Martin Class of the Green-Wood Memorial Church, Dorchester, will tonight hold a mock trial, which promises to be one of the funniest sketches of its kind yet attempted.

The jury will be composed of some of the prominent men of the Harvard and Washington streets district of Dorchester. Among those selected for jury are: Dr. H. Stewart, L. R. Gibson, J. R. Chapman, H. H. Pustner, W. T. Hulley, C. W. Jacquith, W. D. Martin, E. L. Reichle, W. C. Howell, F. A. Tisdell, C. H. Sargent, and J. MacLean.

E. P. Forbes will be the judge, J. H. Maynard, the defendant, and Robert Bushnell, the plaintiff. Prominent parts will be taken by J. Maynard, G. E. Rogers, J. H. Martin, H. O. Dow, R. E. Fogg, S. D. Geer, Karl Palmer, G. R. E. Morash, Isabelle F. Maynard, Mr. Jorie Egan, Harold Stead and Harry McPhee.

The performance is under the direction of William H. Kelly, prominent real estate operator in Dorchester.

ENLISTS IN NAVY TO ATTAIN ANNAPOLIS Paul John Nelson of No. 22 Buckley street, Quincy, enlisted in the United States Navy at the recruiting station, No. 48, Hancock street, with the avowed purpose of later competing in examinations for appointment as an Annapolis midshipman.

Nelson is endeavoring to get Paul John Nelson, now the example of George Merion, son of Quincy, who rose from the navy's ranks to an Annapolis appointment a year ago. Young Nelson's father, Andrew Nelson, has been employed for twelve years by the health department.

LASELL SENIORS IN VICTORY DINNER Lasell Seminary women celebrated their "table rush" victory by dining together in Braden Hall for the first time this year. The annual rush, one of the most exciting events staged at the Abundant school by the students, ended in victory for the senior class, despite the twenty-four-hour guard which was maintained over the tables by members of the junior class since March 1.

FLORIDA FRUIT IS BADLY DAMAGED Orlando, March 12.—A cholera outbreak, followed by a terrific gale, has caused considerable damage to fruit crops in this section, according to reports.

The damage was in sections where fruit had been unchilled. In some quarters, reports add, three-fourths of the unpacked fruit had been damaged from growing in this stage.

WRONG ON DOG'S AGE, SO LOSES HIS SUIT

Antonio Lavi lost his court fight for a dog which he declared had been stolen from him by Angelo De Jarka of Salem street, when a veterinary, called into Municipal Court by Judge Burke, declared that the animal was older than Lavi claimed it to be.

B. U. HEAD EMERITUS IS 91 TOMORROW

President Emeritus William M. Warren of Boston University will celebrate his 91st birthday tomorrow at his home in Brookline. Editor of the Boston University alumni will show its affection for Dr. Warren by a gift of flowers.

HAMILTON ELECTS 2 NEW SELECTMEN

Hamilton, March 12.—Arthur C. Cummings was the only member of the board of selectmen to be returned in the annual election held here. The new members are Edward A. B. Witt and Jonathan Lamont. Baird Tuckerman, writing real-estate, making his debut in the town politics, was defeated.

BISHOP SCORES PRAYER FOR GAIN

"In prayer we must not calculate probabilities and say to one another what we ask for. We must be done with balancing and bargaining," declared Bishop Charles L. Shatter, rector of the Massachusetts diocese, at the monthly religious services in Keith's Theatre.

Service that makes friends

GILCHRIST CO.

Value that keeps friends

5-Section Polychrome Mirror, \$10.50

Shiny windows, crisp, fresh curtains keep pace with coming of Spring!

Deep Flounce Voile \$1.59

Four-piece Ruffled Voile Cottage Set \$1.59

1 pair sash curtains, 1 pair ruffled with hemstitched bands, headed ready to hang, tie backs, make one of the attractive window effects.

Dutch Ruffled Voile Curtains \$1.59

Trimmed with neat baby ruffle, hemstitched inner bands, center valance, neat ruffled tie backs.

Casement Glos (Fibre) 69c

Natural and colors, sheer quality, suitable for sun parlors and dining rooms.

Chenille Rope Portieres \$7.98

Heavy rope with overdraped valance, heavy tassels ends. In all colors.

New Spring Cretonnes 35c

New designs and colors. Floral, verdure and stripe designs, suitable for slip covers, hangings, etc. 30 inches wide.

—mirror VALUES!

5 Section Polychrome Mirror \$10.50

Beautiful mirrors in gold polychrome finish frames. Size 18x44 inches over all. Finest grade plate glass.

Polychrome Mirror \$5.00

Several handsome designs in size 15x29 over all. With mirror cut glass, \$6.00.

FIFTH FLOOR

The response to Sunday's announcement was unusually large! Assortments and patterns are still complete!

A special purchase of Wall Paper

6c roll

—for bedrooms Repapering the house at this price will give a fresh, delightful change at a small outlay of money. Every roll in the lot worth more money. Colorful, dainty and effective.

—for halls

—for living rooms

at 14c roll

at 35c roll

THE most used and most desired paper now in use in New England. Original duplex paper of a quality that stands out for its richness of coloring and of finish, 30 inches wide.

FIFTH FLOOR

Announcing special values in rugs bought at auction from Alexander Smith & Sons!

Rich Velvet Rugs \$25.75

in many patterns

Size 7'6x9' seamless in the most delightful patterns and colors. A rug that will add to the appearance of any room.

Velvet Rugs \$19.75

Size 6'6x9' seamless Royal rugs in pretty colorings and patterns.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs \$19.50

Size 9'x12' seamless good quality Tapestry rugs. Seconds.

Axminster Rugs \$5.95

Size 36x53, in many attractive patterns and colors.

Axminster Rugs \$3.49

Size 27x54. In the newest patterns.

You may purchase rugs with an initial payment of 25%. Balance in three monthly instalments.

FIFTH FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed



MEN'S Filene's STORE

Direct entrances from Washington and Franklin Sts.



Hand-made for Filene's Imported by Filene's English foulards and crepes, \$2

NOYES INSISTS ON RESTRICTING AUTO PARKING

Returns From West Convinced Boston Will Benefit by New System

Chairman John H. L. Noyes of the street commission, who has returned from a week's visit to St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York, where he investigated traffic conditions, says Boston with all its crooked streets is far better off than any of those cities.

Chairman Noyes some time ago advocated the abolition of the parking privileges in the downtown retail district from 8 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., which hours he considers show the peak of congestion of incoming and outgoing vehicles.

He is strong for this plan after seeing it work in Chicago and Cleveland.

Chairman Noyes was one of the speakers at the American Railway Association convention in St. Louis. He was applauded for many progressive proposals for traffic regulations.

He said that many of the rules in effect or proposed by the association have already been placed into operation in this city.

Cable Briefs—Newspapers declare the expulsion from Turkey of certain political persons of the old regime is imminent. They mention the names of the former Grand Vizier Ferid Pasha, Zart Pasha, Ali Pasha and Sali Pasha.

General The Baltic commission, headed by Norman Davis, today recommended to the League of Nations Council that Poland be placed under the sovereignty of Lithuania, reserving certain economic rights for Poland.

EATMOR CRANBERRIES are not only good themselves, but they make other foods taste good

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY
The Oldest American Linen Specialty House
Established 1798

An Offer We Cannot Repeat

Heavy ecru linen table covers, scarfs, oblongs and squares (in almost any size) with heavy imitation Clun, lace in reticell pattern are offered far below regular prices and are absolutely the last we can get at these rates.

These prices hold for this sale only:

Scarfs—18x36, \$1.00; 18x45, \$1.25; 18x54, \$1.50; 18x72, \$1.75.

Round—30 in., \$1.50; 36 in., \$1.75; 45 in., \$2.25.

Squares are the same sizes and prices.

Oblongs—16x24, 75c; 14x20, 60c; 12x18, 50c; 10x14, 40c; 8x12, 30c.

The oblongs, in sets of three, make most effective buffet sets; the smaller pieces are particularly good for chair arms and chair backs. Nothing could be more suited to the summer home, the den, the living room, or to send to girls at college.

If there are special sizes you want, don't delay. They will all be here early Wednesday morning. After that, we can't promise, as this merchandise sells almost on sight.

T. D. Whitney Company

Everything in Linens

Temple Place through to West Street

288 Boylston Street

All the newest things in linen and lace are in our beautifully illustrated little monthly magazine, "THE SPINNING WHEEL." Send us in your name—and we will send you a copy this month.

Society Staging Colorful Pageant at Arena, Mar. 24, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

MRS. OAKES AMES is the author of the colorful pageant which society is staging at the Arena on the 24.

Miss Nina Underwood, just back from a flying visit to the Pacific Coast, will "ent" a graceful figure as "The Spirit of Spring." A group of future debutantes will surround her as nymphs in this episode, the group including the Misses Polly Beale, Molly Frothingham, Anita Underwood, Elizabeth Brewster and Madeline Post.

A host of prominent matrons have already taken boxes for the affair, which will enrich the coffers of the Family Welfare Society. Medames J. Mott Hill, Edward Cunningham, Algonquin Coolidge, Oliver Ames, A. Winsor, Wald and Edwin A. Webster are among those entertaining box parties that evening. Tickets are now on sale at Herricks, Wright and Eaton and the Arena.

COTEHIE of "younger-marrieds" out Chestnut Hill way will attend the costume ball to be held at the Longwood Cricket Club on Friday evening for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

A number of dinners will precede the affair. The hosts for the evening including Mr. and Mrs. L. Manlius Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. C. Otto Zerkow, William B. Gagebinas (Sumner Mandell), Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Parsons and the Louis B. Hardings.

PROMINENT among the Palm Beach hostesses is Mrs. Charles L. Harding of Dedham, who has at present as house guest, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox of New York.

Mrs. Harding was present at the luncheon which Mrs. Fox gave the other day at the Beach Club in honor of Mrs. Florence Ziegfeld (Billie) Burked.

Among the Boston folk whom Mr. and Mrs. Harding recently entertained at their villa was Percy D. Haughton of football coach fame.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LITTLE, after spending the winter in France at Mentone, are returning to these shores sometime next month.

Mentone is one of the most delightful spots along the Riviera, being far more restful than hectic Monte Carlo. Other Bostonians spending the season at Mentone are Mr. and Mrs. William Amory Parker (Ellie Ames) and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochran.

"Spartivento," the Beverly Farms villa of Mr. and Mrs. Little, is always the scene of much entertaining during the summer months. Mrs. Little has three lovely daughters, Mrs. Valentine Worthington of London; Mrs. A. Nicholas Ruggie (Claire)



Mrs. Oakes Ames

Mrs. L. Manlius Sargent (Elizabeth Williams) of Chestnut Hill, who is interested in the costume ball taking place at the Longwood Cricket Club on Friday.

Horatio Nelson Slater has been made an annual member of the Everglades Club at Palm Beach.

The Misses Rebecca Williams, Mary Ois and Helen Grew are taking part in Molloy's "Fartuffs," which the Harvard Circle Franciscans presents this afternoon at the Copley Theatre.

Mrs. John Carwell, following a visit to Bermuda, is now in New York.

Miss Louisa Loring Dressel of Hyde's Crossing has left for San Francisco, where she will remain throughout the spring.

PEARLDA FLORIDA LTD. 100 N. 1st St. P. 100

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Society Notes

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MRS. REDMOND TO BE FAITHFUL TO THE END

Will Stand by Boston Broker Even if the Courts Convict Him

Throughout her husband's bankruptcy and his arrest on charges of using the mails to defraud, Mrs. George F. Redmond's faith and loyalty to her husband did not waver a particle.

"The world can condemn him and the courts convict him, but I shall stand by him to the end," was her tribute to the man whom she married while she was employed as his typist.

Redmond and James S. Lamont, president of the bankrupt brokerage house of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., were released on bail following their arraignment before Commissioner Hayes, and their every move is now being closely watched by Department of Justice agents.

Bonds of \$10,000 each for the two brokers were furnished by L. Squillacciotti, a North street merchant. A hearing was set for March 25.

Meanwhile, a \$5,000 attachment on the property of Lamont in Natick was filed in the Middlesex County Court by James H. Howard of Framingham through his attorney, Edward W. McManus of Boston.

Redmond, following his release on bail, issued a statement denying that a large part of the clients of the company were women.

"We have less than one-half of one per cent of women clients in our company now and for several years we refused to handle women's accounts," he said.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED IN BROCKTON

"Flying Squadron" Crashes Into Ladder Company While Returning From a Blaze

Brockton, March 12.—Two firemen were seriously injured today when the first truck bearing the famous Brockton fire department "Flying Squadron" crashed into the rear end of Ladder 1 while returning from a fire in a lodging house at No. 24 Court street early today.

The injured firemen are: Charles Dewhurst, driver of the "Flying Squadron" truck, Bernard Noonan, one of the squad. A pile pole was driven clear through Dewhurst's left side, pinning him to his seat. Noonan received a possible fractured skull when he was hurled against a brass railing on the truck.

The firemen had been to a lodging house fire on Court street. There 18 lodgers were driven out into the street. A deaf mute and his wife, also a deaf mute, and two children were carried unconscious from the burning building. The flames were extinguished with little loss, and the fire apparatus started back to their stations.

Coming down Court street Ladder 1 stopped to make minor repairs. The storm was so heavy and the snow so blinding that Dewhurst, who was driving the "Flying Squadron" truck, did not see the ladder truck in the street. There was a terrific crash as the speeding truck hit the rear end of the ladder truck. A sixteen-foot pole stuck out behind the ladder truck. The end of the "Flying Squadron" truck side and went clear through into the back of the seat. Dewhurst was conscious and directed the work of getting the pole out of his side.

It was saved off before it could be removed. Meanwhile on the back

\$500 THEFT LAID TO EX-POLICEMAN

Charles Gallant, a former police officer attached to the Back Bay station, was arrested at his home, No. 36 Trenton street, East Boston, charged with the theft of radio parts valued at \$500 from a radio shop owned by Toly Deutschman at No. 46 Cornhill.

The arrest was made by inspectors Dorsey and Augusta of police headquarters, who searched the Trenton street house and found it is alleged, radio parts worth \$1000. After leaving the police force a few months ago, Gallant went to work in the radio shop, it is said.

SIX FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT IN FALL RIVER

Fall River, March 12.—Six families were driven to the street and damage of \$30,000 caused today in two fires at Nos. 1277 and 1281 Bedford street. The house of Herbert Hibbert, No. 1277, was rased by flames which burst out when a telegraph pole fell on the roof. The families of Hibbert, Walter Smith and James Barnes were forced to flee.

Driven by the high wind, sparks from this blaze soon set fire to the home of James Mullen at No. 1281. Two other families with the Mullen family, were driven out. Fires were delayed by the blinding snow.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASINET

"Ribbon Bob" \$2.69

A sporty and becoming hat of ribbon with a ribbon ruche in a contrasting color. You'll want one for the first Spring day.

Mail Orders Filled 15c Extra

In black and white, navy and white, purple and orchid, oak and sand, and plenty of other popular new colors.

65-69 Summer Street



An investment in faith and old brass

HE was a newsboy. He had a check for \$1,000 in his hand, to open an account. The check had been loaned him by a friend of ours who had faith in him—and we had faith in the friend.

From time to time we loaned him money to make a trade in old brass, or pipe, or junk. Each time he made the trade he banked the profit and paid the loan. His balance grew. He graduated from the junk business into the waste business, and then into cotton.

Today he can borrow \$150,000. Our first loan to him was an investment in faith. Our investments in faith touch not only the large fortunes but thousands of fortunes that are still in the making.

OUR service means quite as much to the small merchant as it does to the great financial factor, and is given as freely.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 :: :: 1924

MAIN OFFICE, 70 FEDERAL STREET

UPPER OFFICE, 416 BOYLSTON STREET

Branches: 45 MILE STREET, UPRAMP CORNER, FIELDS CORNER, HYDE PARK, 115 SUMMER STREET

ROXBURY, BRIGHTON, ALLESTON

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ROXBURY, BRIGHTON, ALLESTON

ROXBURY, BRIGHTON, ALLESTON

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BANDITS BIND FOUR, TAKE \$50,000 GEMS
New York, March 12.—Seven armed bandits today entered the office of the Security Loan Company, bound with telephone wire four clerks, one of them a woman, looted an open safe and escaped in a motor car with jewelry valued at more than \$50,000.

Sure Relief for INDIGESTION
BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL'S
50c and 75c Packages Everywhere

POPE ASKS FOR INTERCESSION WITH SOVIET

Requests Britain to Act for Imprisoned Clergy, but Premier Doubtful

London, March 12.—Pope Pius, according to the Daily Telegraph, has asked Premier MacDonald to intercede with the Soviet government in favor of the Catholic clergy imprisoned in Russia.
The paper says the Holy See thinks that the British, having recognized the Bolshevik de jure, are in a position to take the desired step. As the papal mission sent to Moscow on behalf of the prisoners have been unsuccessful, the Pontiff hopes that during the Anglo-Russian con-

3 Women Swim in Swampscott Surf on Dare

On a dare given at a club meeting, Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. Annie McKenna and Mrs. Edith Swanson, neighbors living on Timpani street, East Lynn, donned their bathing suits and swam in the chilly surf at Blueberry Beach, Swampscott.

reference Great Britain will find an opportunity thus "to serve the cause of charity and humanity."
It is learned in governmental quarters that Mr. MacDonald is anxious to act on the papal appeal, but feels that he cannot make such a request in the negotiations with Moscow.
The Pope's appeal was made some time ago. It developed, through the British representative at the Vatican, that the subject is scarcely likely to come up at the approaching Anglo-Russian conference, which will concern itself exclusively with political and commercial matters.

MOTHER OF 6 TO WED MAN WHO IS ONLY 21

Back Bay Widow, 48, Scorns Protest of Children; Looks Young to Him

Notwithstanding the objections of her children, Mrs. Annie Higgins Seales, forty-eight-year-old widow, and mother of six, is determined to become the wife of Leslie C. Gates, twenty-one years old, on March 17 next.
Gates, who lives in Malden, and the widow, who resides at her own place in the Back Bay, filed intentions at Boston City Hall.
Both gave incorrect information as to their addresses. They later explained the error as due to the excitement of the moment.
Mary Seales, eldest daughter of

the widow, was named by the widow and her fiancé as the chief object of their union.
They declared, they would have already been married.

The widow gave her address as No. 230 Newbury street, and later, as No. 31 Florence street, Malden. Mrs. Seales was found at No. 230 Newbury street, the home of Dr. Snowman, where she is employed as housekeeper, and Gates was found at No. 31 Florence street, Malden.

NEW CARDINALS TO BACK EXHIBITION

Rome, March 12.—La Esposizione that Archbishop Hayes and Minichini of Chicago, who are to be created cardinals at the coming conclave, will back the expense of a missionary exhibition to be held within the precincts of the Vatican next year. The exhibition will form one of the chief attractions of the 1924 Year of Grace and will cost \$100,000, it is estimated.

CHINESE RECOGNIZE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Peking, March 12 (N.S.S.)—Full recognition of the Russian Soviet government was decided upon by the Chinese Cabinet today.
A preliminary agreement stating

the principles upon which recognition will be based is expected to be signed within two days.
Arrangement will then be completed for the opening of a formal conference to settle all terms a month later.

The head of the house demands MALT BREAKFAST FOOD
because it tastes so good ~ but ~
Mother knows whole wheat blended with malted barley is a nutritious and easily digested food for growing little bodies.
Costs less than a cent a dish
THE MALTED CEREALS CO., DURLINGTON, VT.

LLOYD'S
SPECIALISTS IN THE ART OF MAKING
EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES
Prompt and Efficient Service
SEVEN STORES. USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
100 Washington Street..... 10 Summer Street
101 Mayfield Street..... 100 Mayfield Street
Boston
Riverside Square, Cambridge..... 230 Essex St., Salem..... 300 Main St., Boston
ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1870

10,000 Yds. Wash Goods
Your Choice
6 Yds. 36-Inch Percales
6 Yds. 36-Inch Cretonnes
4 Yds. Crepe Plisse
4 Yds. 32-Inch Gingham
5 Yds. 36-Inch Percales
3 Yds. 36-Inch Suitings
6 Yds. Colored Nainsook
STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed
1836 Turkish Towels..... 5 for \$1.00
36-in. Rubber Sheeting..... yard \$1.00
Hemmed Dish Towels..... 10 for \$1.00
42x36 Unbleached Sheets..... \$1.00
Linen Glass Toweling..... 5 yds. for \$1.00
42x36 Pillow Cases..... 5 for \$1.00
36-in. Bleached Cotton..... 5 yds. for \$1.00
Part Linen Crash Toweling..... 6 yds. for \$1.00
36-in. Cotton Damask..... 2 yds. for \$1.00
1836 Huck Towels..... 4 for \$1.00
58-in. Linen Damask..... yard \$1.00
Turkish Bath Towels..... 2 for \$1.00
STREET FLOOR—REAR

2000 Yds. Dress Goods
2 yards for \$1
36-inch and 40-inch crepes, French cotton serges and cotton storm serges, suitings, etc., in mill lengths and remnants of desirable colors; good lengths for every purpose. Our regular prices, 69c, 79c and 89c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

Buyers' and Managers' Sale.

12 Spools Sewing Cotton
1 Pair Sewing Scissors, \$1.00
150 yards to spool, "O. N. T. Coat" or Willimantic" cotton, in black or white and assorted sizes, and 1 pair all steel sewing or embroidery scissors.
STREET FLOOR

Personal Printed Stationery, \$1.00
300 single sheets and 100 envelopes in white bond paper, or 100 double sheets and 100 envelopes in linen finish paper, in white, blue, pink, grey or buff, with name and address printed in rich blue ink.
STREET FLOOR

Wall Paper and Border, \$1.00
8 rolls of wall paper and 2 yards of cut out border, in a large selection, for \$1.00.
STREET FLOOR

Plain Oatmeal Wall Paper, \$1.00
In shades of brown and green, 9 rolls and 18 yards of border for \$1.00.
STREET FLOOR

Hecker's Superlative Flour, 1/2 Bag, \$1
STREET FLOOR

Women's Linen H'd'k'ch's, 12 for \$1.00
Full size white hemstitched linen handkerchiefs.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Handkerchiefs, 12 for \$1.00
White and colored woven bordered handkerchiefs.
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Sleeping Garments, 2 for \$1.00
Made of fine striped domestic cotton flannel, with or without feet, trimmed with mercerized cotton frays on front. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years.
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Tweed Suits, \$1.00
Button style, with emblem on sleeves and braided collar. In sizes 3 and 4 only. Our regular \$2.50 suits.
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Caps, 2 for \$1.00
Made of fine all wool worsted. In many styles. All sizes.
STREET FLOOR

Women's Oxfords
4-eyel tip model, with leather and rubber heels in black leather. All sizes perfect..... \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Corduroy Knickerbockers, 2 for \$1.00
One of the best grades of fine corduroy knickerbockers. All sizes perfect. Sizes 7 to 14 years. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Women's House Slippers
One-step style with leather soles, comfortable..... \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Night Lamps
"Little Beauty" complete with globe and retainer. One filling of oil burns for 40 hours; an electric lamp, 25-cents only. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Bread Raisers
Made of heavy tin and retainer. One filling of oil burns for 40 hours; an electric lamp, 25-cents only. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Good Things Thursday
Savings for everybody—your home—your family—your friends and yourself were thought of in planning this epochal event. We've tried to outdo all previous efforts in order to make each succeeding day in this sale a history maker. You'll remember the bargain. We cannot fill mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Women's Vests, 6 for \$1.00
Seconds of 15c quality, in sizes 40 to 44. Only 6 to a customer.
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Hose, 4 Pairs, \$1.00
Made of heavy black cotton, for school and street wear. Sizes 7 to 11.
STREET FLOOR

Women's 2-Clasp Gloves, 3 Pairs, \$1.00
Chamois suede fabric in all good colors. Our regular price 50c pair.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Ipswich Socks, 5 Pairs, \$1.00
Black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1.00
Balbriggan sleeveless, short sleeves and knee length, in ecru color. Sizes 34 to 44.
STREET FLOOR

300 Pairs Men's Khaki Pants, \$1.00
Made with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Irregular. Sizes 30 to 40.
STREET FLOOR

8 Cans Vegetables for \$1.00
2 Cans Tomatoes, 2 Cans Corn, 2 Cans Lima Beans, 2 Cans Cut Refugee Beans.
STREET FLOOR

1-Qt. White Cross Spray and Sprayer, \$1.00
Drug Dept., Second Floor

Imported Bead Ornaments, \$1.00
Many different styles and sizes, in a wide range of colors suitable for dress panels, girdles and hat decorations. Regularly \$1.50 up to \$4.50.
STREET FLOOR

Nainsook Gowns, 2 for \$1.00
3 styles, square or round necks, in flesh or white.
STREET FLOOR

4 lb. pkgs. Gorton's Codfish Bricks, \$1
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits
Made of fine Peggy, heavy, lined, elastic fabric, in the latest 2-piece and 3-piece styles, with trimmings, guaranteed best quality. Sizes 7 to 14 years. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Portable Reading Lamps
Brass finished base, best book, electric cord and plug, metal shade, adjustable to several angles. Best for home, \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Bathing Suits
Made of fine, heavy, lined, elastic fabric, in the latest 2-piece and 3-piece styles, with trimmings, guaranteed best quality. Sizes 7 to 14 years. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Women's Strap and Gaitlet Cloves, 2 Pairs
Made of imported genuine elastic suede fabric, in all the new colorings. Our regular price \$1.50. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Ruffled Marquette Curtains
Serviceable quality, "all size" or tailored, in sizes. Also soft cotton, white, denim, or light blue. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Over Night Cases
Brass, with leather handles, extra large, with leather lined interior, in black or white. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

15 Yds., Curtain Scrim
24 inches wide, sheer quality, with open border in white and ecru. Our regular price \$1.00.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Shirts and Drawers
Hollister short sleeve shirts, white thread drawers, in ecru. Size 32 to 44. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

2 Sq. Yds. Fro Lino, \$1.00
In wood and tile effects. Extraordinary.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Chamber Shirts, 2 for \$1.00
Blue chambray, with soft collar attached. Irregular. Size 34 to 44.
STREET FLOOR

Scrap Baskets
Of real fancy woven straw in light blue and ecru, with floral polychrome decoration. 12 inches high. \$1.00
Basement

15 Rolls Toilet Paper
24 sheets to a roll. \$1.00
Drug Department, Second Floor

Scrim Dutch Curtains
Sheer cotton, with draw edge and wide flat pattern. Large. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Hand Bags
Genuine leather, strap with purse and mirror. In a variety of styles. Our price \$2.50. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Bread Boxes
Nestle jammed in white, square shape. Round corners, two doors. 14 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches. \$1.00
Basement

Floor Brushes
High grade polished broom, 14 inches long. Only 14c in store. \$1.00
Basement

Framed Pictures
A beautiful assortment of interesting pictures of various sizes, in gold, silver and frames. Regularly \$2.50. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Toilet Tissue
24 sheets to a roll. \$1.00
Drug Department, Second Floor

Children's Socks
2 Pairs. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1.00
Spring weight, taken from overstock and marked especially for this sale. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Children's Swings
Made of strong brass, painted, attached to ropes ready to hang. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

O Cedar Combination
The O Cedar oil cloth and one figure built the stand of \$1.00. \$1.00
Basement

Kid Joy Carts
A strong and durable cart. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

Glass Towel Bars
24 inches long, with brass ends. \$1.00
Basement

New Spring Hats
Sensationally priced
A March Millinery event without precedent
Patent Milan Hats—Embroidered Hats—Timbo Straw Hats—Flower Trimmed Hats—Tailored and Sport Hats—for women, misses and matrons.
Hats such as these are rarely sold for less than twice and some even at three times this price.
Come early! These Hats will sell quickly!
SECOND FLOOR

1960 Pcs. of White Ivory Toilet Pieces
(Manufactured)
Clocks Military Brushes Buffers
Combs Mirrors
Vases Hair Brushes
Mirrors Hat Brushes
Manicure Sets Puff Boxes
Trays Hair Receivers
Picture Frames Each Candlesticks
Perfume Bottles Bonnet Brushes
SECOND FLOOR

1960 Pcs. of White Ivory Toilet Pieces
(Manufactured)
Clocks Military Brushes Buffers
Combs Mirrors
Vases Hair Brushes
Mirrors Hat Brushes
Manicure Sets Puff Boxes
Trays Hair Receivers
Picture Frames Each Candlesticks
Perfume Bottles Bonnet Brushes
SECOND FLOOR

FATHER HELD ON KIDNAPING CHARGE

Worcester, March 12.—Charged with kidnaping his five-year-old daughter from his recently divorced wife, Dionysius Poulgaris of Grove street, Clinton, was arrested here before Judge Smith in District Court he pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 for further hearing.

Business Notice

Each
Bottle
is

TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

59 Temple Place, Blake Bldg.
3rd Floor Elevator Service Cor. Washington St.
Over Andrew's Shoe Store Opposite Kresge's

A Sale OSTRICH TRIMMED HATS \$4.96

Direct from work-room to wearer, saving you the middle-man's profit. All new styles and colors. Usual value up to \$5.

2000 Hats to Choose From \$2.96 to \$14.96

Remember—We Are Upstairs



Champion Economy Car

The new Overland Champion is an entirely new kind of closed car. Removable rear seat and upholstery—big carrying space useful to merchants, salesmen, farmers. Both seats adjust backward and forward—comfort for tall and short people. The economy of a business car, family car and camping car—in one! Seats make into a full-size bed in the car—your own hotel on camping trips. Big power. Big reliability. Money saved at the start and in the long run! Touring \$495, Sedan \$795, L. o. b. Toledo.

Overland
CHAMPION \$655
L. o. b. Toledo
Trunk Extra

WILLYS-OVERLAND (INCORPORATED)

Exhibited by Boston-Overland Co.,
Spaces 148-149 Auto Show

GIRL'S DRESS FIRED BY PLUMBER'S TORCH

Miss Marion Edwards narrowly escaped death by fire when her clothing ignited from the flames of a plumber's torch in the kitchen of her home, No. 3 Concord avenue, Charlestown. She was removed to Haymarket square Relief Station and treated for painful burns. Plumbers who were repairing leaking pipe smothered the flames when they were attracted by the girl's screams.

Killed in Friendly Bout

Charles Delivance, fifty years old, fell in a friendly wrestling bout with a friend in his home at No. 102A Dartmouth street and a belt buckle punctured his intestines, causing death by peritonitis at City Hospital. Allied Drovers of the same address was the friend.

SINCLAIR WILL FIGHT FROM 'H' TO BREAKFAST

Hires Imposing Array of Lawyers to Hang on to Teapot Dome Lease

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 12 (E.N.R.)—"We'll fight it from hell to breakfast."

This was the sentiment expressed today by Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, when questioned regarding his attitude toward the government annulment suit that would be filed here tomorrow against the Mammoth Oil Company leases of the Teapot Dome naval reserve near Casper, Wyo.

Sinclair arrived here with an imposing array of counsel, including Martin W. Littleton of New York and Colonel J. W. Zevely, Sinclair's personal legal representative. The oil operator's legal talent will contend with all the power at the command of the injunction and annulment suits planned to be filed in Federal Court here tomorrow by Attorney General Clegg and Owen J. Roberts, special counsel appointed by President Coolidge to recover the naval oil leases which, it is alleged, were secured through fraud and corruption, when they were leased to Sinclair by former Secretary of the Interior, Fall.

"Our lease is valid in every particular and we will defend it against any and all attack," Sinclair told International News Service. "I am glad this matter is to have a hearing in open court where both sides can be heard and where American citizens have an equal chance. It is one thing to voice charges on the floor of the United States Senate, but quite another thing to sustain them in a court of law."

SACCO INTERPRETER MYSTERIOUSLY ILL

Brooklyn, March 12.—Andrew Minini of No. 145 Warren avenue, who was the chief Italian interpreter at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, was taken to Deaconess Hospital, Brooklyn, for observation of a mysterious malady from which he has suffered for two weeks.

City Chemist Boling who made a blood test on the interpreter, says that the ailment is characterized by the presence of a malarial germ.

McLEAN DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF OIL LEASES

Declares Only Connection Was Through Mixup Over the \$100,000 Loan to Fall

Continued from First Page.

care to make any statement about that."

"No, sir," said the witness. "You said there, you were unable to find the stub checks on that \$100,000 loan. Have you any search for them?"

The publisher said he had looked for them vainly. He replied in the affirmative when Senator Walsh asked if the checks ever really had existed.

The Senator then turned to the trip made in December to Atlantic City to talk with Mr. McLean, explained that he had received a telephone message from Mr. Fall.

"She told me that Senator Fall wanted to see me, that he was sick and very nervous," McLean said. "I told her it would be very difficult, but that I would come if Albert wanted me."

"Please tell us about your conversation with Fall at Atlantic City," "I was met by Mr. Fall. He told me Albert was asleep," he went on. "After a while he came out in a red sweater. He was in an extremely nervous condition. I could see

"BELIEVED MY FRIEND"

"He asked me, 'Nod, do you remember our check transaction of a few years ago?' I said I did, and he said 'will you say you loaned me that in cash?' I'm in a terrible situation. It has nothing to do with Harry Sinclair or Teapot Dome. He said they are barking up the wrong tree." And I said I would. I was "believing my friend."

"Going back to the checks, you told us they were drawn on a couple of banks there," Senator Walsh resumed.

"As to that Senator, there was no trouble about my checks for \$100,000 or \$200,000."

He added that he had collateral to the amount of \$148,000 or so in deposit vaults.

Fall, in taking the checks, he said, promised to "call me up before he presented them."

"What did Senator Fall want," Senator Walsh queried, "wasn't this an unusual thing? What was in his mind?"

"I don't know what was in his mind. I have had trouble enough telling what was in my own mind."

Sinclair Walsh asked about a reference in the McLean telegram to some papers from McLean's wife deposited vault. The witness passed over a long document.

"This described the ranch proposition in New Mexico, in which Senator Fall was endeavoring to interest you," Senator Walsh commented.

HIRED SIX VAULTS.

"It's a letter from him in the nature of a prospectus."

McLean crouched over the witness table and lit a cigarette. "The better idea was never to get mixed up," he remarked. "I'd have been further off the hat than ranch if I'd agreed."

The crowd chuckled and had another laugh when the witness said in reply to a question why he hired a suit deposit box:

"I have hired six vaults in this matter."

The Standard Spark Plug of the World

More than 85% of all cars produced in this country and exhibited at the Automobile Show, exclusive of Ford, are factory equipped with A.C. Spark Plugs.

NOONDAY LUNCHEON 50c

SPECIAL DINNER 65c

ENTERTAINMENT DANCING

ST. REGIS

500 N. EXETER STREET

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

done eventually there is no doubt. What men can CONCEIVE they can do.

Teah, whose genius as an electrician has the Niagara power plant for its monument, sees far ahead of his time. Thirty years ago he outlined to this writer the terrific power locked up in the atoms, now so much discussed.

THE FRANC was stronger again yesterday. Men that understand finance—there may be half a dozen of them in the world—will watch with interest French statesmen trying to prevent collapse of their currency.

Since all the francs exist, at present prices, amount to about \$40 per head of French population, you wonder why the French don't buy all their money themselves, and break the necks of the gamblers on the bourse.

THE REVEREND Mr. Millback asks doctors to examine the skull of his wayward son, hoping something can be done to relieve pressure on the brain. The boy prays to go right, but can't go right.

Many men might be greatly improved, mentally and morally, by relieving brain pressure, especially on top of the skull, supposed to be the seat of reverendness. Pressure is frequently caused in childhood—feel the top of your head—if there is a hollow in the

skull, then trephining might do you good.

THE CONNELL Bureau gives facts about six Western states showing that this country is prosperous. Iowa's value is more than ten thousand million dollars, and its average per capita is \$4,274. Oregon's average is \$4,122. The combined wealth of the six states including Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado.

Don't Be Shocked USE

CARBIDE SNUBBERS



W. J. CONNELL CO.

1213 BROOKLINE AVE.

Show Spaces 832-533

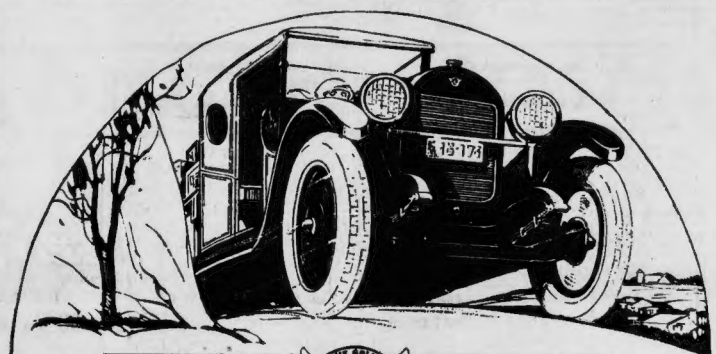
and Montana is over thirty thousand million dollars. And that's only a fraction of the real wealth.

Why do all who see Oakland open cars praise the new "permanent" top?

Because, with Oakland's tailored curtains or low-priced glass enclosures, it gives the comfort of a closed car.

True Blue
Oakland
SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



SPEED WAGON

A SOLUTION TO YOUR DELIVERY PROBLEMS

COMMERCIAL CAR buying this year will be dictated by strict economy rulings and definitely proved performance facts. Manufacturer, merchant, farmer, every user of motor delivery equipment, is out to buy on a pared-to-the-bone value basis. That's why Speed Wagon facts are sharply significant.

Frequency and average-load capacity (1½ tons) loom big in 1924 buying plans. The Speed Wagon has hushability, and is without economy-competition for carrying from 500 to 2500 pounds. Its nimbleness puts more profit-producing hours into the hauling day.

Big trucks, big investment, big overhead, big depreciation, big weight, limited roadability, slow travel, restricted service, excessive idle time,—they belong to yesterday!

Superseding them is the Speed Wagon, with moderate size, small price, minimum overhead, negligible depreciation, relatively light weight, flexibility to suit the traffic or trunk road, power and traction to travel wherever a passenger car will go.

And to supplement versatility to fit the haulage needs of nearly 300 lines of business; body convertibility to suit the load; service-facilities from more than 2000 Reo dealers; stability of design (10 years without radical change); centralized responsibility, because the Speed Wagon is a Reo entirety.



Parcel Delivery with panel or screen body, completely equipped \$1485

Speed Wagon Chassis 1185

Canopy Expr. 1375

Cab Express 1375

Stock Rack 1400

Carryall 1400

Double Deck 1400

Stake Body 1400

All Prices L. o. b. Factory

LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY

Reo Cars, Speed Wagons, Light Delivery Trucks, Buses, Etc.

Reo Distributors Since 1905

566 Commonwealth Avenue

Boston

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICH.

New York.—The contract of Gilda Gatti-Cassara, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been renewed for five years until May, 1928. Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors, announced.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
MUST BE FILED BY MARCH 15, 1924
FILE HERE, DON'T DELAY
GUTHY TAXEN
83 COURT ST., Scollay Square
(Under Crawford Hotel)
Hours 9 a. m. to midnight



How Many Cheese Recipes Can You Make?

Are you one of the women who objects to preparing cheese recipes because in cooking has always been so unsatisfactory, getting lumpy and stringy when heated? If you are, you will be enthusiastic over

Ehrat's Grated Italian Cheese

This finest quality imported Italian cheese is carefully grated into thin, fine shreds, which melt as soon as they are heated. All the full, rich flavor and nutritious elements are retained, leaving the deliciously appetizing piquancy after the cheese has melted.

"44 Tempting Ways to Serve Cheese"

In an attractive little volume which will offer you many new recipe suggestions. Send for your copy—it's free.

Grocers and Delicatessen Stores sell Ehrat's Grated Cheese

George Ehrat & Company

CHICAGO

Ack Your Grocer for Sample and Recipe Book

Howley-White

Trinity Building

Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.

WIFE NO. 2 WON'T PAY FOR NO. 1'S MONUMENT

Patterson, N. J., March 12.—Asserting her married troubles began with her refusal to pay half the cost of a \$400 monument for husband, Andrew Korinda, had placed upon grave of his first wife, Mrs. Korinda No. 2 has caused the arrest of her husband on charges of assault.

She also will fight the suit of Joseph Korinda, monument dealer, who made her joint defendant with her husband in a suit over the monument contract.

MALDEN FRUIT MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH

Body Discovered by Brother; Cash Register and Pockets Rifled

The body of Joseph Cafarella, 45, of No. 34 Judson street, Malden, part owner of a large fruit and variety store at No. 115 Ferry street, that city, was found on the floor of his establishment with the bullet wound in his heart, by his brother, Tony, who had walked to his place of business for the purpose of accompanying him home.

The fact that the cash register was empty and the pockets of the dead man had been turned inside out, leads the police to believe that no other motive besides robbery was back of the killing.

No one, to the best information obtained by the police, heard the fatal shot or saw anyone enter or leave the store around the time of the murder.

According to the story told by the murdered man's brother, he had decided, because of the storm which was raging at the time, to close up his store at a time earlier than was his custom. The brother telephoned him a short while before the killing, asking him if he was ready to go home. Upon being answered in the affirmative, Tony Cafarella said:

"Wait a few minutes and I'll come down and walk home with you."

Within the time specified the brother walked into the store at No. 115 Ferry street, which lay beside the brother's store. The sound of the murder is within about a quarter of a mile from Malden square and police headquarters.

Following an investigation and a survey of the store, Captain Elwell and Sergeant Lenchak of the Malden police department announced they had found no signs to indicate that Cafarella had been shot down during or after a struggle.

All signs pointed towards cold-blooded murder, they said. They were unable to find any bullet holes in the walls or ceiling of the place and believe that but one shot was fired by the murderer.

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Following an investigation and a survey of the store, Captain Elwell and Sergeant Lenchak of the Malden police department announced they had found no signs to indicate that Cafarella had been shot down during or after a struggle.

All signs pointed towards cold-blooded murder, they said. They were unable to find any bullet holes in the walls or ceiling of the place and believe that but one shot was fired by the murderer.

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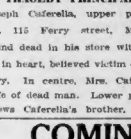
Shot in Heart



Body Discovered by Brother; Cash Register and Pockets Rifled



Body Discovered by Brother; Cash Register and Pockets Rifled



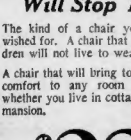
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KILLS 2, SLAYS GENERAL ALARM WITNESS TO CRIME

Murders Committed by Maniac With Uncontrollable Passion for Killings

Lincoln, N. Y., March 12 (N.Y.A.)—That Mrs. Mabel Morse will know Lincoln resident, was murdered a few minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley of Lincoln, had been slain, but was not at first intended as a victim, is now accepted by the authorities.

Police believe Mrs. Morse was slain because she had been an unexpected witness to the murder of the Whaleys when she went to the Whaley residence to buy milk. They believe the murders were committed by a maniac with an uncontrollable passion for killings, and not for any robbery or to cover any attempted attack.

The bodies were found in a rear shed adjoining the house. An attempt had been made to set the bodies afire, but only tags were only smoldering. Mrs. Morse had been beaten to death by some blunt weapon.

The fire was in the rear and wood shavings of Jacob Barper & Co., No. 212 Second street, in the heart of the city's most dangerous area.

Pears that the high wind would cause it to spread, caused the fire department officials several times to consider the advisability of calling out nearby cities for assistance.

Every bit of apparatus in Chelsea's fire stations was brought into play by the general alarm which was sounded.

The fire was a fierce one, illuminating the sky so that it could be seen for miles around, although it threatened to get beyond control several times the firemen were able to keep the blaze confined to the building in which it started.

The Chelsea police had received no report on it beyond its location and were unable to give out an estimate of the damage done in the four-story brick structure.

MRS. KAHN SERVES TEA AS POLITICS NOVELTY

New York, March 12.—Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, wife of the banker and philanthropist, has introduced a new note in political campaigns—the "tea."

A supporter of former State Senator Schuyler M. Meyer in his fight against Frank J. Coleman, Jr., for the Republican leadership of the fifteenth New York District, she issued invitations to district Republicans to meet Mrs. Meyer at her Fifth Avenue home at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Other candidates for the Republican county committee promise to be there.

High Wind Threatens to Cause Another Disaster Like That of 1908

Chelsea, was mentioned early today by a fire that for a while threatened to spread and result in a repetition of the conflagration that laid the city waste on Palm Sunday 1908.

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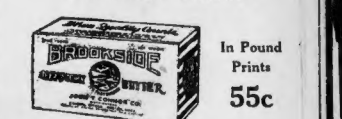
Advertisement RICH, RED BLOOD AND GOOD HEALTH

THIS is the time of year when you need vitality-rich, red blood—body strength, firm flesh, good digestion and abundant energy. If you haven't got them—if you are weak, thin, pale and run down, you can't begin to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan too quickly. It contains the iron your blood needs, in just the form most easily assimilated. It contains the pure, strengthening tonic elements which build up your vital powers. Get Gude's from your druggist—either liquid or tablet.

Free Tablets Do not forget the Gude's Pepto-Mangan and Iron Tablets. M. J. Houtzschack Co., 51 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

Highest Possible Quality From Creamery To Your Table



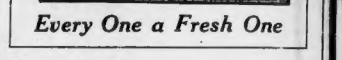
In Pound Prints 55c

"With That Fresh Cream Flavor"

The entire journey of Brookside Butter from the dairy paradise of America to your table is over the producer to consumer route.

All the way from cow to consumer, Brookside Quality is maintained, and its superior flavor is awaiting your pleasure in each golden pound.

In pound prints or cut from the tub



Every One a Fresh One

The word FRESH—often abused in describing eggs—is given its pure, unadulterated dictionary meaning in the Brookside Stores.

Our FRESH means delicious eggs—on your table a few hours after the hens have "cackled."

Over one-half of the entire fresh egg output of the state of New Hampshire was marketed through the Brookside Stores last year.

54c a dozen

Brookside Henery Eggs doz. 42c	Favorite Selected Eggs doz. 38c	Henfield Selected Eggs doz. 33c
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Brookside Dry Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon lb. 30c



Sliced with the rind off. No waste.

Dromedary Cocoanut "Sprinkle it with Dromedary" Pkg. 17c	Dromedary Smyrna Figs Natural whole Figs in a heavy syrup, delicious (each 1 lb. tin) Can 29c
---	---

The Brookside Stores pride themselves on their courteous treatment of children customers. A small child will receive the same consideration as an adult.

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries BROOKSIDE STORES

"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"

THE STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO. 320 BROADWAY - NEW YORK

Coach work in this exhibit by Merrimac Body Co., E. J. Thompson Co. and The Mengel Co.

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Baseball WILL Miss Pat Moran
 "From dust to dust!" Pat Moran, manager of championship baseball clubs, has gone to his eternal reward. The impressive funeral services at Fitchburg brought to a close the world's tribute to its great player and manager.

Belgium and Cuba in Davis Cup Tourney

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKIRKY.

New York, March 11.—All roads lead to Dares. The day challenges have been started, and the United States has a name commensurate with the entries as the representative body of the cup of the confederates, this country's players.

The challenges of the United States and of Belgium have brought the total to nineteen nations and countries, more than the record army of seventeen last year. Cuba has decided to compete in the American zone, and Belgium, as would be expected, in the European sector.

With the United States, in the role of defender, twenty nations and countries will be represented in the play. No such widespread entry—the challenges come from nearly all parts of the globe—has ever been recorded for a world championship event.

Although the time to challenge does not expire until Saturday, it is unlikely that there will be any more, for the very same reason that virtually every country inter-

The U. S. & T. A. officials also announce plans for the draw, which will be made Monday by President Coolidge in the White House at Washington. The following is of particular interest: "What will be, in all probability,	B. C. Culshaw, Tw. Fw, Crain Foley, c. c, Green Groves, rw. rw, Harkness Muldowney, ld. rd, Smith Mahoney, rd. ld, Smith	B. A.
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the greatest gathering of diplomatic dignitaries to witness an amateur sport preliminary will be at the White House. When President Coolidge lifts the first nation's name from the blind draw, he will be surrounded by ambassadors and ministers.

"Envoys who will represent sixteen European countries already have accepted invitations and acceptances are expected for several other countries which challenged within the next few days."

HARVARD TENNIS GETS HARD BLOW

A severe blow was dealt to the Harvard tennis team when Donald Strelan, a veteran of last year's

team, injured his ankle when he played on the Longwood courts. It is feared that he broke a small bone.

NORTHEASTERN TRACK TEAM MEETS TUFTS

The final meet of the indoor track season for Northeastern Engineering School will be held tomorrow afternoon when the Engineers will meet the Tufts team at the Huntington avenue gymnasium.

Space 139-145
at the

O'Neil Will Enter Harvard
Al O'Neil, Exeter's track captain, will enter Harvard next Fall. O'Neil is one of the best 1000-yarders that ever donned an Exeter uniform.

STOP

STOP

FEDERAL-KNIGHT

The First Knight Engined Light Ex

press; Motor Truck
Manufactured and
The

SENSATION of The SHOWS
At New York and Chicago

Exhibited in Boston
This Week

Spaces 247-8 and 257-8
At the Auto Show
Federal Truck Co. of Boston
HARRY A. BONELLI, Treas. and General Manager
222 N. Main St., Boston, Mass.

233 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge



Did you notice how Bernie Cowette, a New Hampshire youth, stepped gracefully to the picture and walloped Sailor Byron, defeated New England lightweight performance in a contest at weight

Oh, to Be a Baseball Player!
Naturally you envied Red Sox and Braves, basking in the Southern sunshine, as a blizzard swept New England. And then there are major league ball players from New England who protest strenuously against an early start for the South.

Stasiak Proves He's Strong

FITCHBURG OF THE BIG TOURNAY

Harvard Squash Team Elects Dixon as Captain

JACK DEMPSEY TO MEET FIRPO IN NEW YORK

er examination of Whalen's
be made this week to deter-
whether he will play.

**STANLEY STASIAK LIFTS A RACE HORSE CLEAN OFF GROUND
IN CIRCLE—WLADECK ZYBSZKO**
They will meet in big mar bout tonight.

SCHOOL STARS READY FOR BIG MEET

Boston College vs. B. A. A.
 (Winner Cup Play-Off)
 SKATING AFTER THE GAME

MUSTEROLL
 WILL NOT REITER

After all
 nothing satisfies like
 a good cigar

Better than a mustard plaster

WITH MRS. WIGHTMAN
William T. Tilden, 24, of Philadelphia will pair with Mrs. George W. Whitman of Brookline in the national indoor mixed doubles championship tournament which comes next week at the Longwood covered courts at Chestnut Hill.

New York.—Jack Hauser, Brooklyn, got the decision over Earl Baird, Portland, Ore., six rounds.

Dayton, O.—John Tillman, St. Paul, won decision over Joe Delaney, twelve rounds. Johnny Horvath, Mansfield, knocked out Joe Paglina, Louisville, Ky., second round.

Albany, March 12.—"The racing season of 1923 in New York State far surpassed all previous ones, and it will take an enviable place in the turf history of the present century," according to the annual report of the State Racing Commission filed with the Legislature.

**TILDEN PLAYS HERE
WITH MRS. WIGHTMAN**

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**TURF HISTORY MADE
IN GOTHAM IN 1923**
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million

WHI
country
from
full a



An aerial photograph showing a road construction site. A large white truck is positioned on a dirt road, and a yellow excavator is visible nearby. The surrounding area is a mix of dirt and vegetation.

WHI
country
from
full a

TE OWL distributors do. Frequent automobile deliveries to retailers insures frequent signs of uniformity.

Wonder the demand is so tremendous. Truly, *White Owl* is a reminder of the greatest value, by long in the market.

the
very
fresh,
rich

nen-
able
dds,



W

2 for 15¢
Package of 10 for 75¢

White C

Owl

92

General Cigar Co Nat

mal Brand

LEVIATHAN PASSES

ARE UNDECEIVED

Applications for passes to visit the steamship Leviathan, now in dry-dock at South Boston, have become so numerous that the company has definitely decided that there will be any public inspection.

Decision to open the Leviathan to visitors rests with T. H. Robertson, general manager in charge of the United States Lines, who is expected to arrive here today or tomorrow.

IF CONSTIPATED,
SICK, BILIOUS

Harmless Laxative for the
Liver and Bowels



Feel free! No gripping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascara." Box Headache, Bilelessness, Gas, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. For Men, Women and Children—100 boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

Let Us Trust
You-Too

Dependable

The Lenox Jewelry Co. has always aimed at complete satisfaction. Our thousands of customers are a clear proof of our ability to satisfy our patrons. When you come in to buy here you may rest assured that in quality, value and service you will be perfectly satisfied.

Take a Year to Pay

DIAMOND
Wedding Rings

10K solid white and rose gold, diamond set, with blue white diamonds.

\$39.75

\$4 Monthly

Copyright 1924 by E. R.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

LENOX JEWELRY

BOSTON CO.

381 WASHINGTON ST.

ESTABLISHED 1905

FRANKLIN ST.

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WHEN AN AUTO RACES TROLLEY IN STORM



REMAINS OF MOTOR CAR AFTER COLLISION IN CHELSEA
Arthur L. Cole of Belmont attempts to cross path of electric car near Naval Hospital only to have machine caught and crushed between car and trolley coming in opposite direction. Trapped in wreckage, Cole and two companions, Roger Perry, Beachmont, and Walter Mahoney, Waverley, badly injured and taken to hospital.

NEW EARTHQUAKES
NORTH OF BALBOA

Balboa, Canal Zone, March 12 (Universal Cable).—The seismograph at Balboa recorded new earthquake shocks indicating serious disturbances, probably exceeding those of the last few days at Costa Rica. The apparent centre of the disturbance is about 400 miles north of Balboa, about 400 miles north of Balboa.

3 MEN INJURED
AS TROLLEYS
CRUSH AUTO

Belmont Man and Mates Go to Hospital When Chelsea Crash Ends Dash
An automobile lost out in a race with a street car near the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, and as a result, three men are in the hospital, two suffering from fractured skulls and the other with a broken leg.

Arthur L. Cole, twenty-four, of No. 9 Palmouth street, Belmont, attempted to drive his auto across the track in front of a trolley, failing to observe another car bearing down in an opposite direction.

The auto was crushed between the two trolleys.

Cole and his companions, Roger Perry, thirty-two, of No. 48 Broad-street, Beachmont, and Walter Mahoney, forty, of No. 40 Bridge-street, Waverley, were hurt in the wreckage.

Cole and Perry sustained the fractured skulls and Mahoney the broken leg.

The men were taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

LEAGUE FIGHT GOING BEFORE CONVENTION

Cleveland, March 12.—Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, is today to carry his fight for the League of Nations to the Democratic national convention.

Speaking before the Women's City Club last night, Mr. Baker said he would go to the convention, and "pled with everybody who will listen to put a straight-out declaration in the platform" for the United States to enter the League.

"I hope some of you go to the convention of the other party and make the same fight," Mr. Baker said.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ARE CUT TO \$44,671

Washington, March 12.—The army of government civilian employees numbered \$44,671 at the beginning of this year, having been reduced \$71,000 since the armistice.

INSANE MAN'S DEATH CAUSED BY BEATING

Taunton, March 12.—The death of Frederick Clark of Fall River, which occurred February 4 at the State Insane Asylum here, was due to the unlawful acts of two attendants, Nathan Place and Perley McLean, who, it is alleged, broke 15 of the

patient's ribs after he had knocked out one of Place's teeth, according to the inquest report filed with the clerk of the Superior Court today by Judge Frederick E. Ogden of the first division court.

Gets Home State

Birmingham, Ala., March 12 (N.S.).—Oscar W. Underwood will go to the national Democratic convention in June backed by a solid delegation from his home State.

Kaiser Interviews

New York, March 12.—Charles that the "talked" interview with the former German Kaiser, with Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, and others, are contained in an answer filed in supreme Court to an accounting suit begun by the Baroness Lijo de Tori-

net against Mrs. May Wilkinson Mount, who conducts a newspaper syndicate.

The baroness, who is the wife of

Retain the Charm of Girlhood

A Clear Sweet Skin

Cuticura

Will Help You

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

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Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

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DEFICIT IF BUDGET
ISN'T CHANGED,
SAYS MELLON

Tells Senate Committee Revenue Measure Passed by House Is Defective

Washington, March 12.—Revision of the revenue bill passed by the House must be made to prevent a treasury deficit, Secretary Mellon today told the Senate finance committee.

The House bill would mean a loss in revenue of about \$450,000,000.

Secretary Mellon said, against an estimated surplus of \$294,000,000 for the fiscal year 1925 under existing law.

The secretary condemned the Longworth compromise on the income tax rate schedule and criticized House amendments which increased estate taxes, created a gift tax and opened tax returns to inspection by Congressional committees.

INSANE MAN'S DEATH CAUSED BY BEATING

Taunton, March 12.—The death of Frederick Clark of Fall River, which occurred February 4 at the State Insane Asylum here, was due to the unlawful acts of two attendants, Nathan Place and Perley McLean, who, it is alleged, broke 15 of the

patient's ribs after he had knocked out one of Place's teeth, according to the inquest report filed with the clerk of the Superior Court today by Judge Frederick E. Ogden of the first division court.

Gets Home State

Birmingham, Ala., March 12 (N.S.).—Oscar W. Underwood will go to the national Democratic convention in June backed by a solid delegation from his home State.

Kaiser Interviews

New York, March 12.—Charles that the "talked" interview with the former German Kaiser, with Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, and others, are contained in an answer filed in supreme Court to an accounting suit begun by the Baroness Lijo de Tori-

net against Mrs. May Wilkinson Mount, who conducts a newspaper syndicate.

The baroness, who is the wife of

Retain the Charm of Girlhood

A Clear Sweet Skin

Cuticura

Will Help You

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

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STOP IT!
Why Cough Your
Head Off

Make Your Own Cough Mixture and Save Money. It's Easy. USE PARMINT

When you can make in your home a wonderful cough mixture far ahead of any you can buy ready made, why not do it?

This home made mixture will stop the most stubborn cough and calm the most restless child.

Get from any drugstore one ounce of Parnint (double strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar and enough water to make half a pint—that's all there is to it.

Like a soothing, healing poultice one readily ascribes in this home made cough mixture spreads itself completely over the membrane of the throat. This causes the most stubborn hang-on cough to cease almost instantly. No ordinary slow-acting cough syrup contains this expensive ingredient.

Any remedy that overcomes cough, partially or wholly, is bound to be of benefit to those who are troubled with head noises and ear-ache distress.

Get Parnint and get better.

PARMINT

LAST WEEK OF OUR

Big Removal Sale

One Week from Today We Must Vacate Our Washington St. Store

We will retain the Avery Street store, which will cut our floor space and storage one-half. Therefore it is necessary for us to reduce our stock of Radio Sets and Parts, Electric Lamps, Fixtures and practically everything in our stock. In order to accomplish this before we leave from Washington we are marking practically everything down half original prices. We are listing here just a few examples of our values. Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Silk and Parasol Shades, Electric Fixtures, Oil, Gas and Combination Ranges, Electric Washing Machines, Electric Sewing Machines, Sewing Machines and Hundreds of Other Items including THE NATIONALITY FA- MOUS

RED STAR VAPOR OIL STOVES

\$28.00 3-Burner Direct Action Gas Cooker \$14.75

\$3.75 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp, Wired Complete less Shade \$1.95

Gas, Oil, Red Star Vapor Stoves, Electric Washing and Ironing Machines are also on sale at our old store, 107 Federal St., from which we must also move March 31st.

Less High Shelf as Shown.

Farley & MacNeill

17 AVERY ST., 575 WASHINGTON ST.

107 FEDERAL ST.

Under-Arm Bags, 4.45

Fashion's newest favorite. Fine quality black moire silk with enameled clasp—the size and thickness that are most comfortable to carry. Fitted with purse and mirror.

Sample Pouch Bags, 3.95

The replicas of these bags sell for a great deal more. One-of-a-kind bags of fine quality leathers. In several styles and colors. Only 100 of them.

Overnight Bags, 4.45

Genuine black cowhide makes these stunning and extremely useful little bags. Block bottom and attractively silk lined interior. 14-inch frame.

Sample Bags, 2.85

200 bags that are almost unbelievable at this extremely low price. Under-arm bags of moire, brocade and softest leather, delightfully embossed—pouch bags of many leathers and more styles. All excellently made and fitted—all new—and all amazing values.

Leather Bags, 1.85

Envelope and pouch styles that are seldom seen at such a price. Black or brown leather, in the smartest shapes. Nicely lined.

Hand Bags

An almost unlimited choice at a range of prices that are bound to suit every one. Remember that a dilapidated bag may ruin a costume—Spring is the time for new ones.

Beaded Bags, 4.85

Marvelously blended color—showing the finest French taste in several exquisite combinations. Made by hand, silk lined and attached to an airy filigree frame. An astonishing bag at the price.

Leather Goods Store—Just Inside Tremont Street Entrance

Phone or mail orders to Barbara West, Beach 4000

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadway Station WMAK

DR. FRANK CRANE ON "I DECLINE THE PRESIDENCY"

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Of course no boom has been started for me yet. I have not chosen a campaign manager and neither Mr. Debeney nor Mr. Sinclair has come forward with suitable funds. Still, you never can tell, and some crazy party might take a notion to nominate me. So, in order to clear the ground, I wish to say right now that I do not want to be President.

Being President might be all right for the first month or so. While it is all new of course it would be grand, what the satisfaction of having beaten the other fellow to it, and having everybody today to you and carry favor with you to get appointed Minister of Hayti or Postmaster at Battle Creek or something, and seeing your name on the front page of all the newspapers and observing the pained venom of your political opponent and everything.

But afterward? When the novelty had worn off and you had settled down to regular presiding for a living at union hours, which means twenty-four hours a day for Presidents, and the thing had got so it was wearing on you and you wished you were back in Griggsville Station where there was nothing much to do and a lot of time to do it in, that's what I mean.

There are a few, of course, to whom the pose is more than life itself. They never get off the pedestal. They strike attitudes, even in the bathroom. But most of the prominent bankers and toastmasters and society leaders and bishops and Fourth of July orators and actors and college presidents and wild women I have met have really enjoyed a day off once in a while when they could just be human beings and kinds rest up before they went on to perform again.

But Lord! I think of being President. They never let you take your shoes off. Neither will they allow you to remove your halo, even if you are dying of prickly heat. Every time you blew your nose it would be reported by the Associated Press from Dan to Bermuda. You couldn't take a chew of tobacco or sit into a game of prany ante, or take the pretty school teacher out to lunch, or get mad and cuss the janitor, nor anything, without having it whispered in capital letters all over Washington, D. C., and parts of New Jersey.

Being President looks a good deal like this life insurance game—you've got to die to beat it. The only genuine, simon-pure, contented Presidents are the dead ones—G. Washington, A. Lincoln, U. S. Grant, and so on. They seem to me enough now, and their statues in the park appear to be enjoying themselves, but the folks certainly should be glad to have them while they were alive.

It was probably the same way with kings and queens. In Bernard Shaw's "Great Catherine," the Empress of all the Russias breaks out in the second scene as follows:

"What madmen me about this ceremony in that I am the only person in Russia who gets no fun out of my being Empress. You all glory in me; you bask in my smiles; you get titles and honors and favors from me; you are dazzled by my crown and my robes; you feel splendid when you have been admitted to my presence; and when I say a generous word to you, you talk about it for a week afterward to everyone you meet. But what do I get out of it? Nothing! I wear a crown until my neck aches; I stand looking majestic until I am ready to drop; I have to smile at ugly old ambassadors and turn my back on young and handsome ones. When I was only an archduchess, the English ambassador used to give me money whenever I wanted it—or rather whenever he wanted to get anything out of my second predecessor, Elizabeth; but now that I am an Empress he never gives me a kopek.

It seems to me that after I had been President a year or so I could read Catherine's lines with feeling.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Between seasons—at the edge of winter—and on the verge of spring—a light-weight Topcoat is a necessity.

Handy, handsome Topcoats of unusual patterns, and in new spring colors—grays, oxfords, light blues and tans.

Made in straight, boxy lines. Satin yoke and satin sleeve lining.

We'd like you to see this model—you'll like it and the price, too—

\$30

Other Topcoats for Men and Young Men \$25 and \$35

Of course our forty-year policy of returning your money means perfect satisfaction

For Service For Economy

Bernard M. Wolf

Established 1883

339 TO 343 WASHINGTON ST.—HEAD OF MILK ST.
Four Floors for Men and Boys

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

GOSPELS MAKE POLICE CHIEF QUIT JOB

CLERGICAL GOSPELS EASIES

Bourne Official Resented Criticism for Escorting Timid Phone Girls

Bourne, March 12.—Wagging tongues drove Chief of Police Joseph T. Gordon, married and the father of two children, to resign office, leaving this town without a police head.

The fact that he has resigned his post, Gordon continues to escort the phone girls home.

The girls, Gordon declared, recently requested police protection and he offered his services. Eight of the girls, he said, have protested against his resignation.

The fact that Mrs. Frederick Shaw, wealthy resident, lent him an automobile and a horse to use in connection with his duties as police chief, also furnished suspicious reasons with food for gossip, Gordon said.

Gordon is thirty-three years old. His wife and children are in Boston. "As for the phone girls," Gordon said, "I was never with any of them alone. I always escorted them in groups. I accompanied the girls at their request. Since my resignation I am bodyguard for them. My action has the approval of my parents."

Gordon exhibited a letter he received from the phone girls, signed by Thelma and Myra, which read: "We, Thelma, Edith C. Manahan, Sarah E. MacKenzie and Louise Weinstein, one of the letters requested police protection."

FRANC RISES AS BIG U. S. LOAN IS ASSURED

Paris, March 12.—The rise of the French franc in the exchange market yesterday and today is attributed to information in financial circles that the Bank of France has concluded a large loan with New York interests represented by J. P. Morgan & Co. This is reported to be much more than a banking transaction, however, for although the Bank of France is arranging the affair it is declared to be in reality doing it for the French government.

The advances are understood to be far beyond the \$100,000,000 mentioned in the earlier report.

FIREBUG'S REVENGE;

2 DEAD; 2 BURNED

New York, March 12.—The deaths of a man and his wife and the serious injury of their two children in a fire in a lower East Side tenement charged by the police today to an unidentified man who is believed to have fired the fifth-floor flat for revenge.

Mrs. Anna Klueck, twenty-eight years old, and her husband, Stephen, thirty-two, were killed and their two boys, eight and five years old, were badly burned. Mrs. Klueck died of burns and suffocation. Her husband died of injuries when he jumped from a fifth floor.

GLORY THOMAS TO WED WM. ELLIOTT, JR.

New York, March 12.—Augustine Thomas, distinguished playwright, and Mrs. Thomas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Glory, to William Elliott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott. The wedding will take place this spring.

Mrs. Thomas is an enthusiastic worker for the drama. An active member of the Junior League, she is one of the board of managers, and is serving as chairman of the play-ers' committee.

Mr. Elliott, graduate of Harvard, 1911 class, was a first lieutenant in the regular cavalry and served overseas as an observer with the 80th Aero Squadron during the war. He is a member of the Harvard and Tussock Clubs.

SIGNORA ROTOLI FUNERAL TOMORROW

The body of Signora Maria Rotoli, former teacher of languages at New England Conservatory of Music, who died in New York, was due to arrive in Boston today. Interment will be held at Holy Hood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill, tomorrow morning.

Signora Rotoli, native of Rome and daughter of a distinguished Italian family, was the widow of Professor Agostino Rotoli, composer and at one time director of the choir of Holy Cross Cathedral. She is survived by a daughter, Francesca, an actress, who is accompanying the body here.

SCENE OF FATAL VERMONT RAIL WRECK



CARS FLOATING IN RIVER AFTER PLUNGE DOWN THIRTY-FOOT BANK. Photos show string of derailed coaches floating in Winooch River, Vt., after they had jumped rails and toppled thirty feet down an embankment. The wrecked train was a Boston-Montreal express. One person was killed and twenty-seven injured. The death toll was reduced by the fact that a thick coating of ice on the river prevented the coaches from plunging deeper into the icy waters.

BATTLE \$10,000 NURSE HEROINE HYDE PARK FIRE IN BLIZZARD

Two Alarms Are Sounded for a Stubborn Early Morning Blaze in Masonic Temple

Because of the absence of electric street lights, due to the storm, Hyde Park firemen and police were at a hard fight early today with a \$10,000 fire in the Masonic Temple, No. 45 Fairmount avenue, which may have been caused by the effect of the blizzard on electric wires.

When Sergeant Edward J. Murphy of Police Station 12 saw the flame bursting through the roof shortly after 4 o'clock the wires of the fire alarm telegraph were out of commission.

The argument was at the police box in Everett square when Patrolman Wesley Weston came along and was sent to the house of Eugene 45, in Winthrop street.

District Chief Krake hurried crew and apparatus to the burning building and on his arrival ordered a second alarm, which brought District Chief Kennedy with men and machines from Roxbury.

A blinding snowstorm was in progress and in comparative darkness the firemen got their ladders up with great difficulty.

While the fire was largely confined to the third floor and the lower rooms of Hyde Park Lodge, it did not escape to the street floor where it caused damage by smoke and water. These are Robert Gray, tailor, at No. 41, and A. M. Phinney, art and music store, No. 43 Fairmount avenue.

Only the fact that the direction of the wind was favorable. In the opinion of the police, prevented the flames from spreading to the Maple street residential district.

BOY BANDIT CAUGHT IN 25TH BURGULARY

Chicago, March 12.—Eugene Kukla, twelve, has been caught in his twenty-fifth burglary.

A flivver two fourteen-year-old accomplices so completely by surprise they didn't have time to draw their guns.

"All right," said Eugene, handing over a .44-caliber revolver and a razor-edged stiletto, "you've got us."

The other youngsters each carried a pistol strapped to one leg and a stiletto on the other.

Eugene admitted that he and his pals had stolen inward of \$15,000 in clothes, jewelry and money in the past two months.

"We're not squealers, though," he said, when asked to reveal where the loot had been hidden. "It's all at the stake before I'll tell where we hid it."

The whiskey was served—some what diluted. It is true—by Miss Ellen Masterson of Springfield, Mass., a registered nurse.

Her fellow passengers are a unit in douching Miss Masterson as the heroine of the wreck.

It was not her own whiskey, she commended it, but as she collected the supplies out of which she made bandages for the wounded.

Worn out by her exertions, the nurse finally collapsed and was brought to the Mary Fletcher Hospital here. Her condition is not serious.

The name of Alexander Dominic, of Portland, Me., may be added to that of George W. Gaines of this city, traveling salesman for a clothing house, as victims of the wreck.

Domine is in the local hospital with a broken back. He is not expected to live.

Three others are listed as "seriously injured." They are J. A. McDonald of Montreal, Miss Gertrude Hayes of South Boston and Miss Lydia Laporte of Southbridge, Mass.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Beginning Thursday—An Exceptional Offering in the Special Sales Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

The Most Fashionable Hand Bag of the Season

1400 Silk and Leather Under Arm Bags

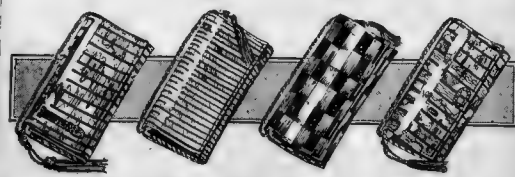
They were secured at a large price concession—now offered during this occasion only

At This Very Unusual Price

Four styles sketched

4.65

Several styles in the lot



Every Bag is New—Every Bag is Fashionable. Fashion decrees under-arm bags are to be carried in greater numbers than other bags. Therefore, this occasion offers the opportunity to secure up-to-the-minute under-arm bags and at a savings.

Some of these bags have safety pockets and a great many have fanciful ornaments; they are silk moire lined and fitted with change purse and mirror.

Special Location for This Sale

On account of the great response expected, the sale will NOT be held in the regular Leather Goods Section, but in the Special Sales Section

On the Fourth Floor, Main Store—Near the Waiting Room

March is Shepard Month in Boston

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadland Station, WHAC

3 MINUTE JOURNALS

The Temple of the Music of the Gods

ABOUT a mile outside the quiet Bavarian town of Bayreuth stands a curious building upon a slight rise. That a theatre should be located in such a place is strange enough, but that it should be the most wonderful opera house in the world makes it strange still. The theatre is the Festspielhaus of Richard Wagner, and until the great war ruined everything, it was the mecca of the musical pilgrims of the world.

Wagner lived in Munich during his last years, a favored friend of Ludwig, king of Bavaria. He was at the height of his glory in the seventies and he induced his royal patron to support him in erecting a theatre in what he considered an ideal location for proper performance of his operas.

Bayreuth was selected because it was off the main line of railway. Wagner did not want casual customers; he wanted people who would take trouble to go to this theatre. The seats are arranged on a sort of sloping terrace, as across the back. Immediately in front of the first row of seats is a band of sloping screen which covers part of the orchestra. Another band of sloping screen is in front of the stage at a slightly lower level. Through the slit the music ascends. The conductor commands a perfect view of the stage but he and his players are invisible to the audience.

There are the Wagnerian operas are given without outside one of them, "Parsifal," lasts six hours, several ending for four. "The Ring of the Nibelungen," consisting of four music dramas, "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," and "Gotterdammerung," is performed in proper order on successive days.

In the town of Bayreuth music is the home of the Wagner, where his son and his widow endeavor to keep up the tradition of the great master in the garden of his house, Franz List, the mighty pianist and composer, to whom Wagner owed so many of his musical ideas, and his daughter here. It was List's daughter Cosima, who married Wagner, she was his second wife.

The musical festival at Bayreuth is given in mid-summer, and usually occurs around the Wagner the theatre around the temple of music roared of his laughter of snickers and beer drinkers.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THE United States Department of Health says that there should be a first aid kit in every home. This saves a man the trouble of going to the drug store every time he has a first aid kit in the house.

A LADY should never scratch her husband until she makes sure that there's plenty of court plaster in the medicine chest.

SHE should always try and give him a black eye before she gets a black eye. It's hard to get a place of raw meat after the butcher shop has closed.

OF course you could go out in the kennel and take a piece of the dog's meat, but there's no use in making him hungry on account of something your wife did to you.

YOUR troubles may please the neighbors, but your dog don't interested in them.

IT's more humane for you to go around with a black eye than to have your alibi go around with an empty stomach.

THE government is right, every home should contain a first aid kit. No man or wife ever knows when an argument is coming up.

AND when you feel like fighting you hate to put it off until the drug store opens.

IF you don't fight the minute the argument starts, the chances are you won't fight at all.

NEVER put off until tomorrow any feeling that you can do at once.

THE quicker you start battling the longer you'll have to make up. And every couple knows that the sweetest part of a fight is the reconciliation.

IT's wonderful after two hours of fighting to all on down the sofa together and compare bruises.

WHILE the government is partly right, the safest plan is to get two first aid kits because one isn't enough for the average family. Copyright, 1923, King Features Synd., Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Tita, four, was watching her father as he reached for a toothpick. Tapping her mother on the shoulder she whispered, "Mother, may I have one of those watches without the dirt on?"

BERTHA MAGNIE, 3 Larch street, Pawtucket, R. I.

POLLY AND HER PAS

Process of Elimination Continues

THE THREE REMAINING BEAUTY JUDGES HAVING BEEN DISQUALIFIED FOR 24 HOURS CHAIRMAN PARKING FINDS IT NECESSARY TO REMIND THEM OF THE RULES.

ANY JUDGE OR JUDGES LEAVING THE ROOM BEFORE THE WINNER HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED IS THEREBY DISQUALIFIED. DISBARRED AND BOUNCED OFF THE BOARD, BY GUM!



US BOYS

Good Business

THE ABOVE 16 MAN ASSES GROUND FLYING ANSWERS TO OUR BEST REPORTERS QUESTION WHICH WENT SOME THING LIKE THIS: "WELL, HOW IS EVERY THING GOING WITH THE SOUTH SIDE TROOPS, THAT TEAM YOU WERE GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR THE SQUAD NATIONALS?"

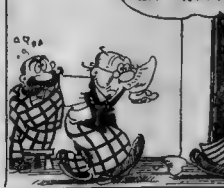
NOW YOU KNOW AS MUCH AS ANYBODY BUT SHUT UP! WATCH HIM, MAYBE YOU'LL FIND OUT SOME MORE.



By Cliff Sterrett

MR. SECRETARY, YOU MAY INFORM CONTESTANT NO. 3 THAT SHE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED FROM THE CONTEST.

HEY! LEMME IN!



By McNamara

IT TAKES A LITTLE TIME TO ROUND UP ALL THE LITTLE KIDS ONE BY ONE, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO BE PATIENT PLEASE.

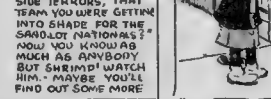


GALLAGHER AND SHEAN

Sing the Words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER, I HATE THE THOUGHT OF CAMPING HERE ALONE.

I CAN'T CONTROL MY FEAR, A CHIMP SHEAN, THEY HAVE DESERTED HERE, CHIMP SHEAN, FOR CUT YOUR VERY THROAT, GET THAT WHO'D YOU ONE! FOOLESH THOUGH OUT OF YOUR DEAN.



By Jo Swerling

Redeemed U. S. Street Office

THERE ARE UT-THOUGHTS HERE, PERHAPS, BUT I KNOW HOW TO FOOL THOSE OIDS.

HOW'LL YOU DO IT, MR. GALLAGHER?



A LITTLE BRAIN-WORK, MR. SHEAN!

TEE! HEE!



By Zere

YES, NICE, GIRL! DON'T BE BILLY! IT'S YOUR OWN AFFAIR! I DON'T BELIEVE IN EVER RUNNING A THING OF THIS KIND!



MARRIED LIFE

Why, the Idea!

MR. SPINDLE ALLOW ME TO PRESENT MY SISTER-IN-LAW OF WHOM YOU HEARD SO MUCH! HOPE YOU'VE MET HER. SHE'S A QUINCE!



RABID REVERIES

LET ME EXAMINE YOUR HEAD YOU MAY HAVE A PUTTY HEAD IT'S A NEW DISEASE.

MY HEAD SURE DOES FEEL FUNNY.



A Hard Face to Fix

YES, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A TERRIBLE PUTTY HEAD, YOU SEE I CAN POSH YOUR FACE JUST AS I CHOOSE.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW EASY I CAN SQUASH YOUR FACE AND HEAD INTO ANY SHAPE.



By Winsor McCay, Jr.

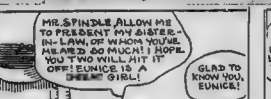
YOU SHOULD NEVER HAVE YOUR FACE MASSAGED, YOU SHOULD HAVE IT RIGGED OUT EACH DAY.

CONFOUND THOSE CRAZY PEANUT COOKIES, I LIKE THEM BUT THEY DON'T LIKE ME. NEVER AGAIN, THEY MAKE ME DREAM SO.



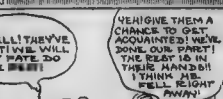
THE NEWLYWEDS

IF YOU THINK ME A DIVINE MY HUSBANDS DON'T THINK YOU ARE A MISTAKE GOT? YES, HE'S CHARGED.



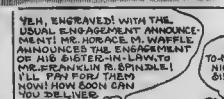
Snookums Objects

I TOLD YOU IF YOU DON'T PUT YOUR SNOKUMS AWAY, YOU'LL LOSE THEM. GET IT?



By Charles McManus

OH, IF LOVELY EVER KNEW I BECAUSE I'M A LITTLE OF A MESS, I'D LOVE TO BE A MESS.



THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Job" published. Address "Best Job," Boston American.

Slump: "Since I married, sir, I find my salary is not large enough."

Blump: "The usual discovery, my young friend, and it never will be again."

E. F. MACPHERSON, 321 Waterbury street, West Newton, Mass.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

The Women Who Founded a Successful Communal Society

ONE of the first of history's heroines to believe that Utopia might be found by a few congenial souls willing to isolate themselves from the world was the charming and talented Harriet E. Harcourt, who was born in Eng land in 1792.

Miss Harcourt's colony was the first and only entirely successful one of its kind recorded by history. It more nearly approached the smoothly running government of monastic orders, the while it maintained complete freedom of thought and spirit, than any of the similar organizations which have attained the world since.

This Englishwoman was a scholar with a viewpoint and training far ahead of her day. Because she found little really understanding companionship in a world which then appeared to believe that women were possessed of no intelligence and little gray matter she determined to make a new way of being among friends by founding her community of kindred spirits.

She collected a company of devoted women, many from foreign lands, and opened her estates in Yorkshire and the other on one of the western lines of Scotland, and there members of the cult settled.

A system of perfect equality prevailed in each place. Members were at liberty to withdraw at any time they pleased, although such withdrawal meant the forfeiture of a hundred pounds.

Each community was governed by a committee of members, and the board with its chairman was changed every year, so that each woman had opportunity to be the head of the group sooner or later during her membership.

A program of study was complete and followed faithfully. A part of the time was devoted to religious exercises, the remainder of the day was given over to what qualified as "amusement," though it was study of fine arts, science and embroidery.

Miss Harcourt died at the age of forty, still filled with enthusiasm for her venture and believing that it would endure for all time.

To further it she bequeathed the greater part of her large estates to the community, and carrying on the work, but with the lapse of time her personality receded, and the work of other members languished, and the "Harcourt Society" soon dissolved.

INTERESTING STORIES

Which is the oldest bottle of wine in the world? As far as authenticated records go, the answer is a bottle of St. Helena, a Barossa bottle which bears on its label the date of 1840.

This 83-year-old bottle and its previous contents, which Henry VIII, might have sampled, are in the possession of a London wine expert. It clearly retains its original bouquet, and, though slightly acid, is still drinkable and of fine quality.

Little Reginald had been told to write a short composition in which he should say something about all the days of the week. The little fellow thought for a minute, and then triumphantly produced this: "Monday, father and I killed a pig, and there was meat enough to last over Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

A shopkeeper placed outside a sign, "Buy Wanted." Five minutes later a bright youngster came along in the shop with the sign under his arm. "Buy, mister," he demanded, "do you have the sign?" "I did," was the stern reply, "why did you take it down?" The boy asked at what he seemed to consider the man's stupidity. "Why," he replied, "I'm the boy."

A conductor on an express noticed a passenger who, affecting an air of familiarity, said: "I've forgot my pass. I'm working down the line, you know. It'll be all right. The conductor looked suspicious, but said nothing. He was going away when apparently an old man, whom he turned to the passenger who had no ticket, he said, "What's the right time? My watch has just stopped." "Twenty minutes past five," was the reply. "O.K., it is. It's 10. Now, if you don't show me your pass or pay your fare, get out of here. No railway man would say 'Twenty minutes past five' and not 'Twenty minutes past five'."

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Job" published. Address "Best Job," Boston American.

Slump: "Since I married, sir, I find my salary is not large enough."

Blump: "The usual discovery, my young friend, and it never will be again."

E. F. MACPHERSON, 321 Waterbury street, West Newton, Mass.

Revised. Hall bath no Fory like a woman answered.

HELPFUL HENRY

By Arnot



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

By Faber



LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



Kabibble Kabaret

Dear Mr. Kabibble in calling on a girl, should I lie about my salary for her friends' sake?

You tell her the truth—she'll do the lying.

BRINGING UP FATHER

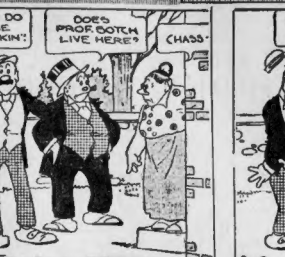


Yes, Professor Botch Is In

For the Author of This Comic Strip at the Park Theatre This Week



By George McManus



ABIE THE AGENT



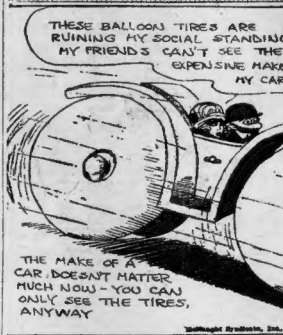
A Little Change



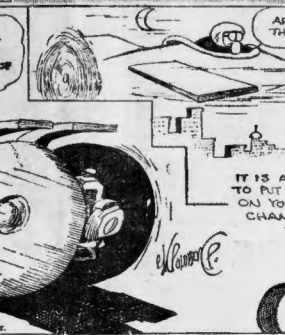
By Herschfield



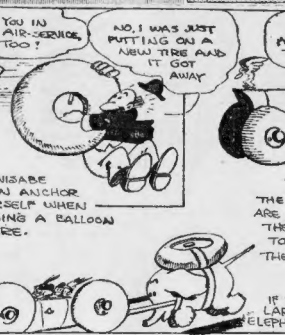
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



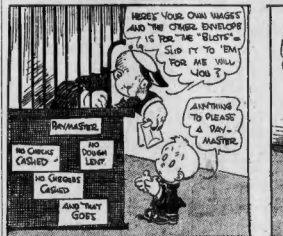
Just Another Sign of These Windy Times



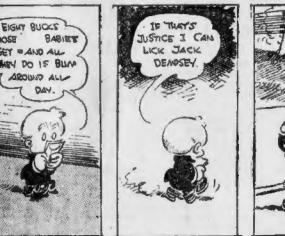
By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB



Putting Him Right



By Hoban



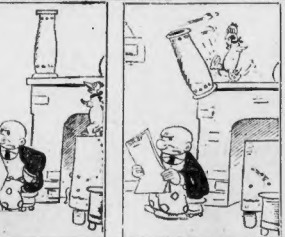
THE THIMBLE THEATRE



A Rooster's Revenge



By Segar



KRAZY KAT



The Criminal Covers His Tracks



By Herriman



Do you live in a one-industry town? Read how Brains and Courage won in Westfield.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

Brains, Courage and Boosting mean success for New England. Will you help?

Minute Men, Take Some Stock In Brains, Courage & Co., and Boost New England

Minute Men of 1924, is your community represented by the firm of Brains, Courage & Company?

In the early days of New England, the Minute Men fought for and won political independence for this country.

The fight today is not only for the preservation of our industrial life, but for the industrial leadership of New England.

We must employ Brains, Courage & Company to be victorious in that fight.

The silent partners of this firm are Courtesy, Common Sense and Perseverance.

The success of a community depends upon the life of this partnership.

It is a winning combination, Brains, Courage & Company, in handling the affairs of communities.

It dragoons opportunities and puts them to work in ways which are an assurance of success.

You, Minute Men, whose communities are languishing and which suffer from shut-downs and strikes; you, Minute Men, whose communities depend almost entirely upon one or two great industries, learn a lesson from the manner in which the city of Westfield employed Brains, Courage & Company.

Fifteen years ago people began to pity Westfield. It was then a lively little town in western Massachusetts.

Westfield did not ask for sympathy. The municipal mind was made up not to tolerate pity. The town kept up a bold front and fought to develop into a city in spite of adversity. It has won success.

Everybody thought the growth of the automobile habit would wipe Westfield off the map.

From its earliest days Westfield was known as "The Whip Town."

Even today more than 95 per cent. of all the whips used in the world are made there.

In 1855 there were 30 small whip factories in the town. The number grew until there were more than 100. Then came consolidations, until about 25 years ago there were 61 concerns.

Other mergers reduced the number to 25, but in 1908 there were more than 2,000 people employed in the whip industry.

The output in that year was 21,600,000 and the value of the product was \$3,000,000.

Now there are four whip-making concerns. The number of employees is 200, the output 7,500,000 whips and the value of the product is \$600,000.

The automobile and the motor truck struck hard blows at this little town.

What would those 2,000 whipmakers do?

Everybody was saying that Westfield had received a knock-out blow.

That is, everybody but the people of Westfield. They quietly went to work with Brains, Courage & Company, and business was never so good in the city as it is today.

Yankee pride has been their whip and spur, the Minute Man spirit has prevailed.

There are about 25,000 people living there as against 15,000 fifteen years ago.

Savings banks deposits were never so good. In 1908 the total was \$4,858,945. Last year it was \$10,606,617.

Westfield for many years depended upon two industries, the whip and the foundry. When either experienced a slump the town was sick.

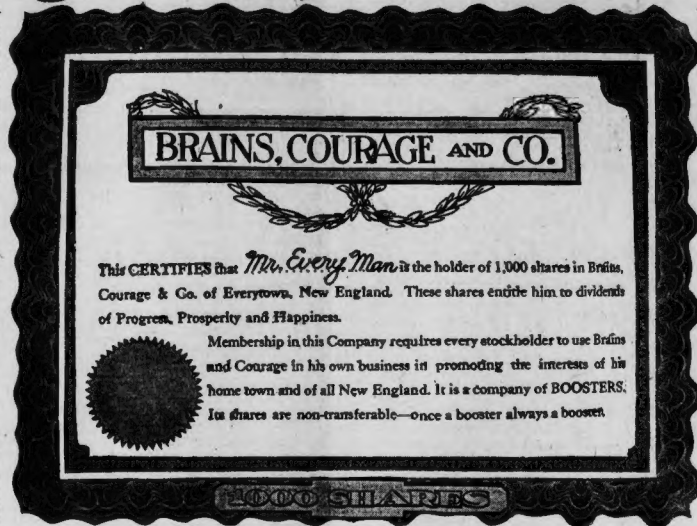
Conditions are very different now. New industries have been found to take over all the space in every abandoned whip plant.

Instead of having 25 large vacant buildings on its hands, as many people believed in 1908, when the decline in whip manufacturing set in and the horse began to disappear from the city streets, Westfield has not a single vacant factory building.

On the contrary, it has more factory buildings than ever and every one fully occupied. Better than that, it is blessed with a great variety of medium-sized industrial plants. Its business health does not depend upon one or two.

Westfield never lost heart and Westfield never lost the common sense for which the western Massachusetts Yankee has always been noted.

Westfield did not struggle to secure new industries. It turned the cold shoulder upon many doubtful



ones which evinced a disposition to locate in the town.

Westfield did not make the mistake of offering tax exemption in order to attract industrial enterprises.

Westfield sat down and thought out what would be best for the community; then she sent out her sons with instructions as to how to capture desirable manufacturing plants.

She used Brains and Courage.

When particularly anxious to secure a very promising concern the Chamber of Commerce induced business men to offer \$75,000.

And these same men have contributed as much as \$50,000 to assist newcomers to develop.

When they wanted a business they went after it. When they made a promise, they kept it. And everywhere they went they praised their home town.

"You'll like Westfield" became the slogan of the town.

And Westfield has made that slogan stick.

It is kept up not only by her own sons and daughters when away from home, but has been accepted as the right thing to say by visitors to the western part of the State.

It must be said, too, that Westfield people have succeeded in making the promise come true.

Where, formerly, for years, whips were manufactured exclusively, now is being manufactured:

Casket hardware, paper, thread, knit goods, toys, needles, soaps, novelties and games, fine writing paper, brushes, cutlery, envelopes, fish lines, radio equipment, celluloid products, woodworking, braid and food products.

Among other new industries attracted to this city since the campaign for Success started are those which manufacture boilers, brick, textile machinery, church organs, oils and greases, awnings, automobile bodies, grinding wheels, pads and stamps.

Foundry products are manufactured on a very extensive scale. The marble works have developed and so have the lithograph plants and the printing plants, while tobacco warehouses have greatly increased in capacity and the cigar business is helping to make Westfield famous.

Everybody who has had regard for his health in the last dozen years has thought of Westfield as the "Pure Food Town." To Lewis B. Allyn, a former Boston teacher of chemistry, must go the credit for securing for Westfield an international reputation as the friend of humanity.

He taught the Westfield girls to analyze gaudily advertised preparations and to assort the pure from the adulterated. And under his direction the girls of Westfield banished drugs that were impure from that city.

What they did, made local, State, national and foreign governments sit up and take notice and gave great impetus to the passage and enforcement of pure food laws all over the world.

They showed the spirit of Minute Men. They used Brains and Courage.

Westfield's ambition now is to be one of the great airports of Massachusetts.

Minute Men of 1924, what little Westfield has done, other places can do and many in New England should do.

What about Gloucester? Compare it with its neighbor, Newburyport.

What about Fall River? Compare it with Worcester.

Here is a significant thing in resume of conditions in Gloucester submitted by the manager of the Chamber of Commerce:

"We face a condition where there is not employment enough for the boys and girls who graduate from our high school and there is also a shortage of work for unskilled male laborers. Any industry looking for a location and needing male labor could be amply provided for."

Surely here is a city in need of Brains, Courage & Company.

Gloucester was once the greatest fishing port in the country, and not so many years ago at that.

There is no better harbor anywhere than Gloucester's. Today many wharves are falling into disuse. With a moderate outlay of money they could be developed into ideal wharfage places.

Along the waterfront are vacant buildings available for factory use.

Newburyport, says the managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is an ideal place in which to live and work.

The business people of Newburyport would answer, "No, most emphatically no," the question as to whether New England or Massachusetts is slipping, because their own community is prospering.

They back up their belief with these statements: "We are manufacturing as many or more shoes now than at any time in the past."

"Our silverware plant, the second largest of its kind in the country, is busily engaged."

"Our plant which makes electric fuses, oil switches, etc., is running to full capacity."

"Our cotton plant, making tire fabric for automobile tires, is going to full capacity and all the auxiliary industrial plants incident to the manufacture of shoes report normal business conditions."

"The retail business of Newburyport is showing a steady increase from year to year; bank clearings show steady community progress and savings banks deposits reveal a thrifty condition in that respect to community finance. The receipts at our postoffice, express companies and freight and passenger stations show a steady increase from time to time."

See the difference? Gloucester dispensed with Brains, Courage & Company for a time, but Newburyport retained the firm on full time.

Think of Fall River! The street scenes are similar to those at Gloucester, but on a larger scale. It is a one-industry city. There is practically nothing but textile mills.

What affects one affects all. And when the mills are shut down the city is shut down.

The disposition that saved Westfield is lacking. When the Hampden county city was threatened with community paralysis by the loss of its great industry the people got together and counselled as stockholders.

The banker and barber, the merchant and laborer and representatives of all industries and professions learned to be of common mind, of one thought, and that was as to what each could do to turn elements of adversity into components of prosperity.

They employed Brains, Courage & Company. The trouble with Fall River is that the community spirit of partnership which proved to be Westfield's salvation has not been promoted.

What would happen to our mill cities if they should lose the mills? We hear that every day.

Is it not time Brains, Courage & Company was called in to see that it never does happen?

Worcester is wiser than Fall River, just as Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is showing greater wisdom than Manchester, New Hampshire.

Worcester has varied industries. Portsmouth has gone gunning for them.

Worcester prides herself upon being known as the "City of Prosperity." This title is deserved, the Chamber of Commerce claims, because, according to national statistics:

"Worcester is the largest and most important manufacturing city in the United States not located on navigable waters, and the diversity of its industries is such that business conditions are not disturbed by ordinary industrial depression."

Just to prove that national statistics are right about it, the Chamber of Commerce calls attention to the fact that "at the present writing (Feb. 23) a number of the larger plants of the city are running 24 hours per day and there seems to be nothing on the horizon but what would point toward continued prosperity."

The claims put forward by the chamber of commerce of the Heart of the Commonwealth make up a schedule worth boosting. For instance, the chamber says the city is "one of the greatest machine tool centers in the world" and "Worcester has several industrial establishments that are the largest in their line in the country, and, in some cases, in the world."

Altogether there are more than 600 manufacturing establishments in the city, with invested capital of \$203,000,000 and an annual product to the value of \$255,000,000.

One of the proudest boasts of the city is that it was the home of Colonel Timothy Bigelow, commander of the Minute Men, who marched from Worcester to Cambridge at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

Apparently there are some 1924 Minute Men there using Brains and Courage.

Manchester, N. H., is a one-industry city. When the mills close business is paralyzed.

Portsmouth, N. H., on the other hand, has determined not to be a one-industry city.

The Portsmouth Factory Building Association has just completed a new building and sent information to 102 other cities relative to the enterprise and the special possibilities for manufacturing which it affords.

For several years Portsmouth experienced a decline in population, but this one factory building project alone already means an addition of 150 people. If plans for more buildings of this size and kind are carried out it will be the means of introducing many more industrial enterprises to locate in the city.

There is no question that then Portsmouth will stage a splendid comeback in property and prosperity. It employs Brains, Courage & Company.

Portsmouth has adopted a very timely title for itself. It is "The city of the open door."

And so it goes, Minute Men! It is brains and courage and boosting that will insure success for our New England communities, not suspicion, despair and silence.

Take an inventory of your community stock. What is good for your business life? What is not?

Emphasize the former. Eliminate the latter. Be shareholders in your community life and you will soon take that larger interest in your community which will make it one of the preferred customers of Brains, Courage & Company.